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DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, Mg. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Geods for New York and Pennsylvania, and Hetary Public Office second floor over Russiph's jewelry store. South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

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Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Biank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio.

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MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been Rottles, Flasks, &c.

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D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832 and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

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C. F. VON HANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Plies, Eczems, Tetter, Salt Rheum

and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by drnggists. TO HORSE OWNERS.

orders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by Morganthaier & Heister druggists.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ephraim Royer, late of Stark County. Chio, deceased. hio, deceased.

Dated the 7th day of February 18'5.

ALBERT B KITTINGER,

Adm'r with will annexed.



Of the way through this great store

of every description to the smallest necessity of toilette or house adornment. Small profit marks every article.

Samples of the following will give an idea of values in

Dress Goods and Suitings.

Black and Navy Blue Serges,

inches wide, 35 Cents.

Finer qualities, Bladk Henrietta, 43 inches wide, 40 and 50 cents.

Goods and Suitings style and worth beyoud all precedent at prices,

Every department is teeming with bright, fresh, new Spring goods—medium to finest Wash Fabrics, 5c

SILKS-50c, 65c, 75c to 83,50, include newest in Taffeta. Staple and

bination. The finest specimen of the best manufacturers' both foreign and american.

Spring Jackets, Capes and Millinery etc., in all the artistic beauty and jaunt

A Mail Order Department equipped to fill your slightest order with precision and dispatch.

Will you come, or write us?

BOGGS & BUHL

115, 117 and 119 Federal St.,

| MANITOBA MAY REVOLT

Dominion's School Message the administration of the state dispens Read in the Legislature.

IT IS LIKELY TO BE DISOBEYED.

the Present Law Is Satisfactory-The Catholics Claim to Ignore the Order Will Be Open Rebellion Against the Queen.

WINNIPEG, March 27.—The first step in the renewed fight over parochial schools in Manitoba began in the legislature when the fall message was presented from the Dominion government at Ottawa, ordering the Manitoba legislature to give the Catholies their rights, as they existed before the abolition of M. Davis was lighting her gasoline parochial schools in 1890.

and drip into the pan underneath, which The reading of the Ottawa message caught fire and to red up, and in atoccupied over an hour and, all verbiage removed, it amounts to the request as above stated. Mr. Martin, a French all over the room, vice manediately Cathelic member of the legislature, became one mass of ames. Her hair urged that the government should take | was singed off and her face blistered immediate action, but Fremier Green- her left hand was burned to a crisp. way protested, saying that the message | The entire inside of the house, which way protested, saying that the message was owned by John Barrone, was should be printed in order that all members was owned burned out. Loss about \$500; insured bers might know what they were dealing with. Here the matter rested and the discussion will now probably not

take place till tomorrow. Meanwhile the situation grows more States government has enforced through complicated. The Catholics and their friends say that Greenway and his folowers, if they reject the order from opening another's letters in a peculiar Ottawa, are rejecting a document case. John Stuttlemeyer, an employe ordered and signed by her majesty, the of the paper mill which buys the waste queen, and such act would be equiva- paper of the Cincinnati postoffice, found lent to open rebellion. They say they a few letters among the waste directed cannot conceive how the Domimon gov- to parties in Chillicothe. O. Stuttleernment could do otherwise than make | meyer found a check for \$50 in one of the formal request they have made, as them and then wrote to the Chillicothe they were bound, so far as lay in their power, to take immediate action upon the decision of the highest court, and see that the grievances of her majesty's subjects of the Roman Catholic faith in Manitoba received redress at the earliest po-sible moment.

The Greenway government contends, on the other hand, that the present school law is satisfactory to many Catholics if it were not for the agitation by the priests of the church. They say that if Manitoba is coerced into recreating a dual system, dualism, both in language and education, will be extended to the territories as well, and thus there would be perpetuated in the west the evils which have caused dissatisfaction and stagnation in the province. Among the members on the government side, it seems to be a matter of opinion that the remedial order will be disposed of during the coming week and without any great amount of speaking. Premier Greenway, when speaking on the matter, said the length of the discussion would depend upon the amount individual members wanted to talk. Premier Greenway denies that he will comp mise the matter by introducing a bill ble was secured. making the schools entirely secular.

FIRE IN A CHICAGO STORE.

Several People Injured In Making Their Escape.

CHICAGO, March 27.-A fire which broke out in the basement of the Belle Clothing house, on the corner of State and Quincy streets, destroyed the entire contents of the establishment above the second floor and left only the walis of the buildings from that floor to the roof standing. It occurred at the busiest part of the day, with the store crowded with customers and employes, and the fiames running through the building like a train of powder, filling every nook and corner with their dense smoke, it was remarkable that no lives were lost, in attempting to escape from the building the following po sons were inpured: C. H. Smith, le: broken in jumping from the second floor window and braised about the body: Dick Buras, el eva or i oy, slightly burned about the face: Grand Meriell, a clerk, bruised by a fall and carried from the building: Helon Clesar, clerk in store adjoining the burning budd-

ing, overcome by smoke. Samuel Cohen, a salesman, and John Dichel, the engineer, had narrow escapes from death. The loss on the building was \$10,000 and on stock \$150, 000. The building was insured for \$30,-000 and the stock for \$50,000.

A New Torpedo Boat Ordered.

Washington, March 27 .- A contract has been signed by Secretary Herbert with the John P. Holland Torpedo Boat company for the construction of a submarine torpedo boat for the use of the navy. This contract, which may mark a radical departure in naval construction, was signed only after a thorough consideration extending through a period of nearly two years. of the subject of submarine boats and after various plans for such craft had been examined.

Townsend's Successor to Be Named. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Among the appointments which the president is expected to make very soon, is that of a superintendent of the United States Thomas, postmaster at Jacksonboro, Butler county, O., has been indicted mint at Philadelphia, in place of Mr. Townsend, whose resignation is believed to be now in the hands of the president. The indications now are that the appointment will be given to a citizen of Reading. Pa., now holding a prominent position in the treasury department.

English Steamer Fired On.

against Claus A. Blixt for the murder of Catherine Ging has been called in the district court and reset for May 14, both NEW YORK, March 27.-A special from Havana says La Discusion of Ha- sides consenting. vana, says that at Santiago de Cuba an English steamer, the Lorentia, has been fired on by Spanish coast guard for failure to heave to when ordered, but no official report has yet been made regarding the affair.

Warships Ordered to Formosa LONDON, March 27.-A dispatch from Hongkong to The Times, published tomade a bold attempt to rob the postofday, says that the British warships fice here and started a fire which re-Spartan and Redbreast have been ordered to proceed to Formosa immediworth of promotif.

A BIG TRADE ALLIANCE. The New South Carolina Governor Vio-

lating the Dispensary Law.

leading wholesale dealers of this city

states that Commissioner Mixs has

placed an order with him for a large

quantity of high-grade liquors to be

Heretofore the method has been to

label all liquors to one brand, that of

the state of South Carolina. This is

the first time that special labels have

been allowed, and while it is apparently

in conflict with the law of the state, it

shows that the new administration is

and at the same time increase the reve-

Burned by Gasoline.

LINWOOD, O., March 27.-While Mrs

stove she allowed the cup to get too full

tempting to exting the small blaze

Fined For a Peculiar Offense.

CINCINNATI, March 27 .- The United

the United States court the penalty for

postmaster requiring a reward for returning the letters. He made a plea of guilty and was fined \$25.

Interstate Baseball Association.

MANSFIELD, O., March 27.—At a meeting of the Interstate Baseball as

sociation, in this city, Howard M. Zieg-

ler of Columbus was elected president

Following is the circuit: Mansfield

Springfield, Dayton, Uhrichsville, Den

nison, Columbus, Wheeling, Steuben-

ville, Canton and Akron. A constitu-

tion and bylaws were adopted and a

schedule was prepared. The season be-

gins May 1, with 112 games to be

Robbed For a Third Time.

AMELIA, O., March 27.-For the third

time within a year the station of the

Cincinnati, Georgetown and Ports-

mouth railway has been broken into.

In the station is located the office of the

Colver Packing company. The safe was

blown across the room, completely gut-

ting it and bursting off the doors. An

adjoining blacksmith shop was dam-

Cured by Anti-Toxine.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 27.-An-

other sucsessful anti-toxine test has been

made here. Frank McDonald, a colored

hostler, was seized with diphtheria, and

surely would have died but for two in-

jections of the anti-toxine. His temper-

ature was 106 and began falling within

ten hours. Dr. Stutz pronounces it the

most remarkable cure in his experience.

A Big Revival Meeting.

BLANCHESTER, O., Mach 27.—The re-

ligious rev va' begun here by Rev. Mc-

Nary at the M. E. church eight weeks

ago bas assumed great proportions. A

special train was run from Hillsboro

and brought a big crowd to the services.

A number of converts were made, swell-

An Ohio Man Pardoned.

dent has pardoned W. G. Hera, sen-

tenced in southern Ohio to three years'

imprisonment at hard labor for making

counterfeit plates. His term expired

last July, and the pardon is granted to

The Elks' Case.

CLEVELAND, March 27.-In the Elks

case Hon. M. A. Foran of this city

made the opening argument for the

plaintiff and was followed by R. B.

Murray and A. J. Wolf of Youngstown

Dime and Lavigue Matched.

CLEVELAND, March 27. - Arrange

ments have been completed for a 15

round matchibetween Dime and Lavigne,

the lightweight boxers. The contest

will take place next Friday evening at

the club house of the Cleveland Athletic

Ashley Not a Candidate.

TOLEDO, March 27.-James M. Ashley,

Jr., the Ann Arbor railway magnate,

whom the recent press dispatches announced as a candidate to succeed Sen-

ator Calvin S. Brice, pronounces the re-

Indicted For Mail Robbery.

CINCINNATI, March 27.-William I.

for robbing the mails. His trial was

Blixt's Trial Postnoned.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27.-The case

Bahen Dies of His Injuries.

Washington, March 27.—Bahen, the

Georgetown university football player

who was injured in the Thanksgiving

day football game, has died of his in-

Property Burned by Burglars.

RICHMOND, Me., March 27.—Burglars

for the defense. The case will prob

ably go to the jury today.

WASHINGTON, March 27,--The presi-

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in the Phoenix.

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disposed to soften the rigors of the law

bottled and to bear the original label.

CINCINNATI, March 27.-In proof of

the assertion that has been made that Glassworkers Discussing One ary law of South Carolina, since the ad-In Philadelphia. vent of the new governor and commissioner, has been modified, one of the

THREE BRANCHES TO BE UNITED.

Delegates Present From Green Glassworkers, American Flints and Window Glassworkers -- To Be Laid Before Local Unions and Decided About July 1.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-An important conference of glassworkers is in session in this city with a view of an alliance between the three branches of the industry that will bring them into closer relationship with each other and with the trade. The Green Glassworkers of the United States and Canada, with a membership of 3,000, is represented by Joseph D. Troth of Millville, N. J., D. A. Hayer of Pittsburg, William G. Dunlap of Newark, O., E K. Gilroy of Muncie, Ind., James Mullin of Alton, Ills., Gephart Zahner and Joseph Congdon of Fairmount, Ind.,

and John V. Sailor of Phitadelphia. The American Flint Glass Workers' union, consisting of upwards of 8,000 men, sent William J. Smith of Pittsburg and John Kunzler, and the Window Glass Workers State Factory Inspector Campbell.

The scheme is for an alliance and not for an amalgamation. Each organization will maintain its own plan of work, but will agree to consult and co-operate with the other bodies for the benefit of the entire craft. The plan will be laid before the different local organizations throughout the country, and it is probable that a larger gathering will be held about July I, when a definite plan will have been mapped out, which will meet with the appraval of each organization.

THURSTON NOTIFIES GRESHAM. He Is Going Back to Hawali-He Makes

Washington, March 27.-The Hawaiian minister-Mr. Thurston-has sent a formal notification of his intended departure to the state department, naming Frank Hastings, secretary of the legation, as charge d'affaires during his absence. This is in the regular course of diplomatic procedure under the cir-

cumstances. He has made the following state "I have received no information from my government, or from Mr. Gresham, that my recall has been requested, and up to the present time there has been no change in my official relations with the state department Whether my recall has been requested or not I do not know. In any event i shall not remain in Washington. There is nothing of especial importance to keep me here at present, while there are several matters requiring my attention at home. I shall therefore return to Honolulu immediately, leaving San Francisco April 4."

Morrill Telegraphs to Cleveland.

TOPEKA, March 27.-Governor Morrill has sent the following telegram to President Cleveland: "The newspaper dispatches report that the Hohn L Waller, a citizen of this state, and formerly United States consul at Madagascar, has been most unjustly imprisoned by the French government, under a sentence of a courtmartial, without sufficient cause. I respectfully urge that the department of state take active measures at once for his protection and

Sybil Sanderson Augry.

New York, March 27.—Sybil Sanderson, the prima donna, is on La Gascogne enroute for Paris. Another passenger on La Gascogne is Don Autonio Terry. Miss Sanderson is reported to have said to her close friends before her departure that she would never again return to this country, her native land, where she said she had been terribly abused.

Mr. Olney Argues.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The hearing on the application of Eugene V. Debs and others for a writ of habeas corpus for their release from imprisonment, is still being heard in the supreme court of the United States. Attorney Geweral Olney made an argument speaking in behalf of the government in opposition to the application. Mr. Darrow argued for the plaintiffs.

To Shelter Old Soldiers. LOUISVILLE, March 27.-The Louisville school board, by a vote of 11 to 2, has granted the use of about 10 public school buildings for the G. A. R. campment next September. The buildings will be controlled by the local committee on accommodations, and will be

available from the 7th to the 16th of

Robbers Dynamite a Bank Vanit.

September.

ROCKFORD, Ills., March 27.—The vault n the bank of Mount Morris has been blown open with dynamite by burglars, wrecking the vault and fixtures. Near ly \$10,000 was in the vault, but it is not believed that they secured any part of this. It is known that they got away with several hundred dollars in silver. The robbers stole a team and escaped.

Nearly \$3,000,000 Involved.

NASHUA, N. H., March 27. - The Nashua Savings bank, the fifth largest in New Hampshire, has closed its doors an injunction having been issued against it on application of the bank commissioner. Nearly \$3,000,000 are involved.

Sunday Observers Win a Victory.

St. Louis, March 27.-The Sunday Closing association has scored another victory after a great battle, in the conviction of Jacob Kurtz, who was charged with selling whisky on Sunday.

An Anti-Toxine Bill Signed ALBANY, March 27 .- Governor Morton has signed a bill authorizing the board of health of New York, to employ a suited in the destruction of \$25,000 corps of physicians to collect and administer anti-toxine.

SOLICITOUS FOR HIS SON. Why Carlisle Committed an Alleged Vic-

New York, March 27.-Collector James T. Kilbreth has received from Surveyor John C. McGuire, a report of the alleged violation of the quarantine law committed by Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, the highest official of the customs' department. The collector, however, positively refused to make public the contents of the

document. The trouble has arisen on account of the secretary's anxiety to care for his son William K. Carlisle. The young man arrived in port last Saturday on the American line steamship Paris, after a month's tour abroad. The secretary went down to quarantine in the revenue cutter and took his son off the steamer before the passengers had been inspected by Health Officer Doty. This constitutes a violation of the state laws, hence the trouble.

A Kidnaping Case Decided,

Baltimore, March 27.-Judge Dennis has decided the famous Toomer kidnaping conspiracy case. Each one of the defendants (colored), was fined as follows: Everett J. Waring, \$100 and costs: Dunbar Walton, \$100 and costs: Carie W. Wilson. \$100 and costs; Louis E. Franks, \$25 and no costs. These four persons were charged with conspiracy to get Mamie Toomer, the daughter of Nathan Toomer, a wealthy colored planter of Augusta, Ga., out of St. Francis' academy, in order that a step-brother of her's might meet her.

Douglass' Will In Controversy.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Rosette D Sprague, a daughter of Fred Douglass. has filed a petition asking that pending the granting of letters of administration on the estate letters of collection shall be issued to the end that there may be no waste of the property. The petition recites the failure thus far to file any will or other papers on the part of the widow or kinfolk of the dead man.

The Central to Use Electricity.

BUFFALO, March 27.-Hon Daniel H. McMillan, councel for the New York Central railway in this city, has re-ceived a communication from the New York Central informing him of the intention of the company to change its motive power on the Niagaga Falls branch from steam to electricity. The distance is 26 miles.

A Woman Condemned to Death.

CHICAGO, March 27.-Maggie Tiller has been condemned to be hanged for the nurder of Charles Miller. The condemned is colored, and if the sentence is carried out her's will be the first execution of a woman which ever occurred in Chicago.

Appointed Paymaster General. Washington, March 27.-The presi dent has appointed Colonel Thadden H. Stanton to be paymaster general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general, to succeed General William

Smith, retired. Receiver For a Lumber Company. Parkersburg, W. Va., March Judge Jackson, in the United States court, has appointed A. H. Winchester permanent receiver of the Holly River

Christian Scientist Under Arrest. KANSAS CITY, March 27.-Mrs. A. J Baird a well-known Christian scientist is under arrest on a charge of practic-

Lumber company.

ing medicine without a license. Prof. Ryder Dead. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-John A Ryder, professor of comparative embry

ology at the University of Pennsylvania, has died in this city, aged 43 years.

Evidently Murder and Arson. CEDARVILLE, O., March 27 .- The sub arban residence of William H. Walker has been destroyed by a fire which orig inated in a detached room where slept a relative, Sanford Wilson, who was burned beyond recognition. He was single and aged about 60 years. Th body was found lying face downwar on the floor. He was an old soldier and had drawn a large pension in gold This is missing. His skull was found to be crushed and foul play is suspected

An investigation will be made. Used a Razor While Drunk.

Saratoga, March 27.-Julius Purker of Fort Edward has murdered Richard Jackson and terribly slashed William Palmer, but the latter will probably recover. Barker used a razor and almost decapitated Jackson. All are negroes. They got into a quarrel while drunk.

Charged With Treason. COPENHAGEN, March 27. - Herr Noerre moell, editor of Heindell, published at

Abenraa, in Northern Schleswig, has been arrested on the charge of treason in continually advocating the reunion of Northern Schleswig with Denmark. PITH OF THE NEWS.

Thomas Neal, after accusing himself of embezzlement, at Trenton, N. J., tried to kill himself with a knife Four seamen of the wrecked British steamer Beifast were landed at Greenock.

Eighteen of the crew are missing The efforts of Great Britain to force the payment of the \$75,000 indemnity by Republic of Nicaragna, are being ely watched by this government, and it is said no injustice will be permitted An attack upon the governor general's

palace at Havana, planned by negroes, was prevented by troops. Efforts are being made at Birmingham

to assure a McKinley delegation from Alghama to the next Republican national cor vention. Tip, the trick elephant of the Barnum-

Bailey how, severely injured a keeper at New York. Citizens' suit in Chicago to annul a fra nchise ordinance was dismissed.

Work on the levee continues without

interruption at New Orleans. The soldiers have been withdrawn but have been replaced by a strong force of policemen. A bloody battle was fought at Bolinger Mill, Ark., between the Martin company mill hands on one side, and a gang of section negroes on the other. One section hand was killed and three of his companions wounded. One of the sawmill hands

Terrible Example of Superstition In Ireland.

TEN TORTURERS NEARLY LYNCHED

An Adoption of Southern Methods Narrowly Averted-The Victim, a Woman, band and Others.

WATERFORD, Ireland, March 27.-A ment thereby displayed. most extraordinary case of murder arising from superstition has been inquired into by the special court of Clonnel, 25; miles from here. Ten persons were arraigned before the court charged with murdering a woman named Cleary, because they supposed her to be a witch. The prisoners included the murdered woman's husband and father. The evidence showed that Mrs. Cleary was suffering from nervousness and bronchitis and her husband, believing her to be bewitched, and in order to exercise the evil spell obtained a concoction from a herbalist of the neighborhood. Then, while the other prisoners held the unfortunate woman in bed, her husband forced the obnoxious concoction of herbs down her throat.

After this the suffering woman was held over a fire and dreadfully burned until she declared in the name of God that she was not Cleary's wife. This torture was repeated on the following day, but the woman refused to conform to her husband's requests, whereupon he knocked her down, stripped off her clothing, poured paraffin over her body, then lighted it and the woman burned to death in the presence of six male and two female relatives. Cleary declared that he was not burning his wife, but that he was burning a witch, and she would disappear up the chimney.

When the woman was dead, her husband collected her charred remains in a sheet and buried them in a dyke, beneath the mud, where they were found a week later. The prisoners, who were remanded, narrowly escaped lynching.

JUDGMENT FOR \$145,500.

United States Citizens Win Big Claim From Venezuela.

Washington, March 27. - After months of deliberation the Venezuelan claims committee has concluded its la bors and announced its decision, being a judgment in favor of citizens of the United States, for \$145,500, about one third of the amount of the claims.

The claims date back to 1871, when in the course of a revolution in Venezuela three of the vessels of the American corporation were seized by the Venezuelans on either side in the controversy and much damaged by being used in war. The ships were finally recovered, one through the good office of the commander of a British warship and the other two by the commander of the United States steamship Shawmut. The claim also included items based on the refusal of the victorious revolutionary government to allow the company to exercise the franchise it held to navigate Venezuelan waters, and also items for the imprisonment of the masters of the seized vessels.

IRONWORKERS MAY STRIKE.

A Conference Saturday Decides It For the Shenango and Mahoning Valleys. PITTSBURG, March 27.-The conference on the proposition of the Ohio Valley manufacturers to pay only \$3.50 per ton for puddling, and a general reduction of 15 per cent in the finishing departments will be held on Saturday. timothy, \$11 25 of 11.50; No. 2 timothy, \$10.50 period President Garland of the Amalgamated [11.0]; mixed clover and timothy, \$11.00 pt 1.25; association declined to express an opin-

ion as to the result of the meeting. The lodges of the association have voted against the acceptance of the sweeping reductions, and it is probable the cut will be refused. Unless the manufacturers withdraw the offer a 10 strike is likely to be declared in the Shenango and Mahoning valleys, and fully 10,000 men will be idle.

A Brave Ex-Warden Dead. MONTREAL, March 27.-Ex-Warden Laviolette of St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary has died here. It was he who subdued the great convict revolt eight years ago at the penitentiary. At the with a good demand the market is active and time of the revolt he was captured by the convicts in the yard and used as a shield while they made an attack on the wall. The guard naturally feared to fire, but Laviolette ordered them to do 2500. their duty, with the result that he retheir duty, with the first the guns of his ceived four bullets from the guns of his hogs on the market; demand is lar, own guards in his body, while several and the market a little slow at unchanged prices. Philadelphias, \$4.050 convicts were killed and the revolt was squelched. As a reward, the Dominion government retired him on full salary.

Harriet Beecher Stowe All Right. HARTFORD, March 27.—During the at unchanged prices. Export wethers, 83.15.9

HARTFORD, March 27.—During the 5.25; extra, \$4.90.95.00; good, \$4.25c4.65; tair past few days the family of Harriet Beecher Stowe has been deinged with inquiries as to the condition of the fair lambs, \$2.504.50; veal calves, \$4.004.50; noted novelist, owing to the publication heavy and thin calves, \$1.504.250. in New York of a story that she had become violently insane and was to be confined in an insane asylum. Edward Beecher Hooker, M. D., her physician, has issued a card in which he states that Mrs. Stowe is in better health than usual and that she devotes considerable

Turnkey Forgot to Lock the Door.

her friends and neighbors.

WICHITA, Kan., March 27.-Twentyix prisoners e-caped from the city prison and 12 were immediately recaptured, and the remainder ran in different directions with officers in hot pursuit. It is claimed by the prisoners that the turnkey forgot to lock the door.

Sentenced For Three Years. New York, March 27.-Barry Mines,

who was arrested last week for the embezzlement of \$10,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, by whom he was employed, has been arraigned in court. pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

HOHENLOHE VISITS BISMARCK.

He Is Accompanied by the Duke of Baden

Incidents of Emperor's Visit. BERLIN, March 27.-The Grand Duke of Baden and Chancellor Von Hohenlohe visited Prince Bismarck today. When Emperor William called yesterday he presented Prince Bismarck with a sword of honor in behalf of the

army. Emperor William, in preving Prince Bismarck's health after the lancheon. referred to the services which the latter had rendered to Emperor William L Prince Bismarck, in reply, said that Killed by Awful Methods by Her Hus- since 1848 he had only done his duty and nothing more. As for the recent vote of the reichstag, he added he could only deplore the lack of national senti-

The Empress of Germany commissioned the crown prince to present to Prince Bismarck a brantiful basket of roses and a letter of congratulation. The young prince handed the gift to Prince Bismarck with the simple words

"from mampia." Emperor William has Prince Bismarck's physician, Dr. Schweninger, to be privy medical councillor, and has conferred upon Dr. Crysander. Prince Bismarck's secretary, the order of the crown.

LI HUNG CHANG WILL DIE.

A German Physician Savs His Wound Will Be Fatal. WASHINGTON, March 27.-A private

cablegram from Tokio, received by a member of the Japanese legation here, states that a German physician, who is a professor at the University of Tokio and an expert of high standing, was sent at the personal request of the mikado to examine Li Hung Chang's wound. After a thorough examination of his distinguished patient, the physician reported confidentially to the mikado tnat Li Hung Chang must die. The wound is in the face, and the bullet, which the surgeon had not succeeded in extracting, is apparently be-

his years are against him. Another Whisky Trust Sensation.

yond reach. Moreover, Li is 10 years of

age, and although a giant physically,

Chicago, March 27.—The inspectors appointed by the reorganization commirtee of the whisky trust, have, it is said, discovered nearly \$400,000 was daid by railroads presumably for the beneat of the trust, but that not one dollar of it appears among the credit items on the trust books. The money was paid as rebates on shipments, and the men who received it, it is alleged, were among the highest officers of the

Mrs. Cleveland Contributed Photographs. LONDON, March 27.-The Duke and Duchess of Fife have opened a bazar in this city in aid of the British and Foreign Sailors society. Mrs. Bayard, wire of the American ambassador, is one of the stallholders. It was announced that a package of photographs, signed by Mrs. Cleveland, wife of president of the United States, had been received.

McClernaud Able to Be About.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 27.-General John A. McClernaud, after several months severe illness, is able to be about, though he is still quite weak. Ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby is still confined to his home at Elkhart, though his family do not express any grave fears as to his condition.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. March 26. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 60'gfile; No. 2 red, 58@ CORN-No. 2 vellow ear, 49 750 :: mixed ear.

47a 48c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 49 550; OATS-No. 1 white, 30 2a37c; No. 2 do., 36@ 30 cc; extra No. 3 white, 35 235 2c; mixed, 346 HAY-Choice timothy, \$12.00@12.50; No. 1

packing, \$7.25 %7.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.50 (a 3.0a); wage at hay, \$14.00 g.16.00. Bl'TTER—Elgin creamery, 24\,\text{325c}; Ohio fancy creamery, 20\,\text{32c}; fancy country roll, 170 190: low grades and cooking, 90010c. CHEESE—Ohio mild, 10 01012c; New York fall make, 111 2 012c; himoerier, fall make, 120

17 .c. Wesconsm - swiss, 13@18,2c; Ohio swiss $\frac{(0)^2 e^{i} H^2 gc.}{E G G S} = Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and$ Ohio cases, 1146012c.
POULTRY-Large live chickens, 80035c per pair: live chickens, small, 65 a 70c; ducks, 70@ suc per pair, as to size: dressed chickens, 14@ 15c per pound; turkeys, 15@17c per pound; ducks, 15g16c. live turkeys, 12g14c per pound;

live geese, 90c@\$1.00 per pair. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., March 26. CATTLE - Receipts light this week, and prices a full quarter higher than last week. Prime, \$5.50\abla.75; good, \$4.85\abla.15; good butchers, \$4.25%4.75; rough fat. \$3.5x&4.25; fair light steers, \$3.50:24.25; bulls, stags and cows,

HOGS-Receipts only fair, very few prime 5.00; best mixed, \$4.65 a4.90; best ers, \$4.80#4.85; common to fair Yorkers and pigs, \$4.60 #4.70; roughs, \$3.00 #4.25.

SHEEP-Receipts fair today, and the demand is only fair on sheep, while lambs are steady \$3.0003.80; common, \$.5002.00; best lambs, \$5.83 a 6.00; good lambs, 5.00 a 5.50; common to

HCGS-Market active and higher at \$4 4000 5.35; receipts, 1.400 head; shipments, 1.200 head CATTLE-Market active and higher at 84.00 M569; receipts, 200 head; shipments, 300 head. SHEEP AND LAMPS-Sheep, market firm at 82 25 a 4.50; recents, 100 head; shipments of her time out of doors, visiting freely none. Lambs, market firm at \$3.25g a.6d.

WHEAT-Spot market weaker. No. 2 red, store and elevator, 59 %c; f. o. b., 62 we affoat No. 1. northern, (9%c delivered; No. 1 hard,

7014c delivered. CORN-Spot market easy. No. 2, 56c and nominal, elevator: steamer yellow, 50%; steamer mixed, 50%. OATS-Spot market weaker. No. 2, 3314c: No. 2 delivered, 844c; No. 3, 3294c; No. No. 2

white, 37c; No. 3 white, 381/c; track white, CATTLE-European cables quote American steers at 113/@123/c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 9/4010/4c per pound. Exports today, 445 beeves, 2,231 sheep and 2,249 quarters of beef.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market quiet but

steady. Good sheep, \$6.15; good lambs, \$6.00. HOGS—Market steady at \$4.9035.35 for ex-trume weights.

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"S'manthy, S'manthy, wake up. Eddy's mighty sick an' I want you to run down to the 'stil'ry an' teil Eph." Samantha rubbed her sleepy eyes open, staring up at her sister-in-law quite vacantly for a moment.

"What'd you say, Lizzy?"

"Eddy's sick, an' I can't leave him. He has a high fever, an' is callin' for his in the depths of that hollow, and she pa. Run. S'manthy, quick as you can. Here's your clothes, an' wrap my shawl "round you."

chanically for her dress. She occupied a little shed room opening out of the the thought of their being entrapped main room of the cabin, and the cold wind crept up through the cracks in loosening a shower of icicles. They the bare board floor "I wants my pa, where's my pa?"

fretted a child's voice.

"There there, honey, he'll come in a cautious voice minute," soothed his mother.

Samantha was about in an instant, said another the last vapor of sleep blown away by

"Put on anuther light 'ood knot, ; Lizzy," she called.

"Why don't you come out here where it's warmer?" was Lizzy's reply, but she thrust the rich pine under the logs and stirred up a brilliant blaze. She was a tail. sallow-faced young woman, choly eyes, a direct contrast to her sisand laughter-loving.

"Now don't you be pestered, Lizzy. out of her little room flinging a shawl crampy an' feverish. He al'ays is when and then Eddy'll be all right. Won't them. you, honey?" glancing overher shoulder to the bed The little boy turned restlessly on

his pillow, moaning softly.

eyes on her dress sleeve.

"I ain't blamin' you, Lizzy."

She went to the bed and bent over

the sleeping child for an instant. listen-

ing to his breathing and laying a light

finger on his pulse. The doctor lived

five miles away down in the town, so it

behooved the people of the mountains

to know something about sickness and

stepped out into the icy stillness of the

night, with a feeling of anxiety tug-

ging at her own heart. She debated

dle the mule and ride down to the dis-

"We air all plum foots bout Eddy,

an' I reckon git skeered at mighty nigh

She stepped out briskly and fearlessly,

made a frosty cloud about her face.

that frozen silence of the earth the

ragged clouds flev stormily Now and

then the moon shone down through a

The little cabin was perched away

up on the side of Brandreth's peak

in a sheltering cove, and Saman-

thats way hell her across the clearing

where the naked corn staiks of last

year's crop vet stood in blackened

rows, and half down a ravine half

The wind had risen, for high above,

brother see the child himself first.

"I tell you, Smanthy, he ain't tuk

night until she came to a turn in the path where it shelved down very rapidly toward the bottom of the ravine, and found herself, without warning, AUTHOR OF THE ADVENTURES OF A FAIR within a few feet of a group of mon. They were standing as motionless and noiseless as the trees, and after drawing one, sharp breath of surprise and tremor, she also came to a standstill, trying to shield herself behind a shrub of laurel. The moon was hidden by the clouds, and she couldn't tell whether they were friends or foes, but instinct warned her that they were the dreaded revenue officers. The distillery was not fifty yards away, hidden could easily picture the careless security of her brother and her lover, Al Bishop, for they were partners. Her Samantha sat up on the side of the lips felt parched The cold seemed to bed still half dazed, but reaching me-strike suddenly to her heart. For an instant she felt blind and dizzy with and taken. She clutched at a bush, fell to the ground with a loud, clinking sound "I heard something," muttered a

"Hush it was only the ice falling,"

And then to the gurl's straining ears the breath of that childish treble. Her came the soft punch, punch of foot-

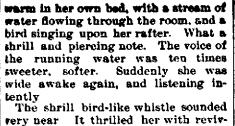
teeth chattered a little as she dressed, steps behind her. She turned her head groping around with no other light to and saw a man looming up almost diaid her than the one shining through rectly over her She dared not move the doorway from the fireplace in the or breathe scarcely for fear of discovery "Straight ahead," whispered the new-

comer to his comrades. "You are sure?"

"Yes, I know it," impatiently.

The group broke into single file. moving down the pathway like black shadows. Samantha lost all sense of with stooping shoulders and melan her own danger in the desperate desire to warn those below. She leaned to ter-in-law, who was short and rosy her feet, giving utterance to a wild and piereing cry. It splintered the silence of the night with a thousand echoes, Eddy ain't goin' to be bad sick, I know," and died away in weird whispers said Samantha, hopefully, as she came! against the hillsides and in the hollows. There was a shout from the over her head. "He's just a little officers, bome plunged down the pathway, while others wheeled to find out he takes cold. Eph'll come right up, if an ambush had been sprung upon

Samantha heard a builet whiz by her ear, and the next moment she had dropped over the edge of the bluff. She crashed down through the underbrash, bumping and rolling over stones like he usually is," whispered Lizzy, and shrubs, her clothes torn, her face "It 'pears to me we orter have a doctor and hands scratched. The thick folds right now. I know I'm al'ays scared of the shawl wound about her saved



The shrill bird-like whistle sounded very near It thrilled her with reviving hope; she uttered a little cry of relief and joy. A man crashed through



WENT CRASHING THROUGH THE BUSHES.

the underbrush at the opposite of the stream and leaped over very close to

'S'manthy, ch, S'manthy!" "I'm here, Al: I'm right close."

gathered her into his arms. "Honey, I 'lowed I'd never find you.

I've been huntin' an' huntin'. What's the matter?" "I fell down the bluff an'-

"You're freezin' to death." "Yes; I s'pose so, an' I feel all broke

to pieces. "I knowed it was your voice the minknowed what it meant, too."

"Eph-where is Eph?" "They tuk him. Smanthy." She gasped with horror-

"Tuk Eph! Oh, oh!"

How his tameless spirit, bred in the wild fastnesses of the mountains, chafed and raged during the ensuing week. A weight of anxiety hung upon him. He had never before been separate from his wife and child for so long a time. What would Eddy think of the long absence and would they dare explain its meaning to him? Eph writhed and paced the narrow limits of his cell as he, in fancy, saw the pale little fellow, watching for him day after day. He had never been robust and full of healthy animal spirits like other chil-

dren, and the father's heart had yearned over him from his birth. The idle days lagged drearily to the imprisoned man. But one morning a letter came for him, an ill spelt scrawl that he had to ask a fellow prisoner to read to him. The news it brought was worse than anything he could have imagined. Eddy was sick, sick unto death, and constantly calling for him. If he did not come home the child would certainly die, but if he did the doctor thought there might be a chance of saving his "Oh, du eum, du eum, ef you have tu

break jail tu git here." Lizzy prayed in conclusion. "Mebby they'll let you out, if they know he's so sick.

Eph heard the reading with ashen cheeks and wild eyes.

"Go, I reckon I will go ef I have to pull down every brick in this jail house. Eddy sick an' me not there to take keer o' him. He'p me Almighty God, oh he'p me." It is needless to dwell upon his vain

appeals first to the jailer, and then to the federal authorities, for liberty. Their dealings with men had not been of a kind to increase their faith in human nature. Some believed that it was a clumsy scheme to escape, others The moon came out again, revealing that if the child was ill, no good could her hiding place. Al bent over her and be accomplished by his presence. His promises to return and give himself up were heard with derision and doubt.

"As the Almighty hears me I will come back when he gets better," he said with tears running down his face. "He's the only little un I've got. Lemme see him fore he dies."

But that night he lay down on his prison cot stupid with despair. knowute I heard you scream, an' we all ing that he could only get his liberty by breaking jail, and how could be do that? He had a dim remembrance of prison doors opening for the escape of certain Apostles, but that happened only in the days of miracles. It never "I been up to the house an' found could happen to a poor sinner like him. Lizzy mighty nigh distracted She's Nevertheless, he prayed, and prayed



shots and trampling feet. Some one ran through the laurel thicket on the opposite side of the stream, an officer in swift pursuit. But he wasted both his strength and his ammunition, for he returned empty handed. She could hear his hoarse breathing, and now to exercise judgment. Samantha and then a profane exclamation, as he picked his way through the under-

Then gradually the fury of conflict

But dreadful sounds still pierced her

stunned senses, fierce cries, pistol

THE MOONEHINER'S HOME.

plum to death nearly when anything her somewhat, but not altogether. It

gets the matter with Eddy; but you'd seemed an age before she found a

be, too, if he was the only one you stopping place, and then she lay had." She turned away, wiping her bruised and breathless, unable to move.

whether it would not be wiser to sad. and of destruction died out, and silence reigned again—the silence of tillery, as Eph could then go direct to midnight. Samantha had lost all acthe doctor; but she decided to let her count of time, for she couldn't tell whether she had fainted or had slept. When she came fully and clearly to herself again the stillness of death nothin'. I'll let Eph judge for hisself.", seemed to prevail around her. Only the little stream rippled on softly, gathering the shawl closely about her musically, undisturbed by human conhead and shoulders, for the night was flicts. Samantha found herself lying bitter cold with a light powdering of across some laurel boughs directly snow upon the ground. Icicles snapped over it, and through the tree tops noisily under her feet, her breath towering above she saw a patch of sky. It widened while she gazed; the clouds grew silvery, and then the moon appeared, sending a clear beam right down into her eyes. Her slug-

gish thoughts were quickened; she rerent, illuminating mountain peak and membered her errand with a groanravine with its cold white light, but But when she tried to move, to sit up, her numbed limbs refused to obey her; she felt as though pinned to the earth. "I mus' be plum' freezed, or I'm par-

alyzed, one or t'other. Did they git Eph an' Al? What will Lizzy do?" Before she knew it tears were filling her eyes, trickling over her face. "La! What am I cryin' like a baby for? If choked with laurel. Half way down I've got to die, the Almighty 'Il take the side of the declivity a well defined keer of me. I done what I could to

She tried to wipe away the tears, but her stiffened arm refused to be moved. It lay like a leaden weight across her chest. It was no use. She might as low, now and then a bird seared from well give up. The drowsy numbness its roost flew through the naked seemed to be creeping up even to her heart. Only her brain was still four-footed beast ran across the path active, preternaturally active. All way. Of these sights or sounds Sa- her life from childhood on crowded mantha had no fear. It was not the first upon her thoughts. She and Al were of the 'still'ry He ground his teeth pattering feet, with tender baby time she had been to the distillery to have been married in this spring. after nightfall. But her ears were Poor Al how sorry he would feel. And keen to distingui h sound, and the ele- Lizzy, and Eph and Eddy She was stroyed.

connected with him had sharpened Samantha's wits beyond the ordinary. Still, she did not fear danger that she conscious of them.

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"LORD, LEMME GIT THAR QUICE." takin' it hard, an' Eddy bein' sick, too after a different fashion than ever he I had to come an' hunt for you, an' I think I'm just here in time!" All the time he had been talking he by his extreme need.

ting position and then to her feet. But he had to carry her in his arms. Gray daylight was shining along with outstretched arms. the eastern horizon when they at last reached home. Al carried his sweet-

was busy rubbing his face and hands,

heart over the threshold into the room. Poor Lizzy sat before the fire with her apron over her face, weeping dully. "Oh, me; oh, me; Eph, an' Eddy an'

now her too." On the bed the sick child tossed and moaned.

"I wants my pa; I wants my pa." That gray wintry morning found the revenue officers and their prisoner far on the way to Atlanta, and at nightfall Ephraim White was lodged in jail. It gave him a strange feeling to hear the how they were loosened and torn out, cell doors close and the key turn in the nor how he managed to escape deteclock. He sat down on the edge of the tion as he scaled the high spiked fence. hard cot, and put his face in his hands | He only knew that presently he stood for a moment. It was the first time he upon the deserted street, shivering fully realized the situation and what with cold and fumbling in an inner it meant to be behind the bolts and pocket for the money he carried. Two bars of a prison. His bold, free spirit other men escaped that night, one a quailed a little; he thought of his wife | murderer and the other a noted thief, and child with poignant regret, with deep and keen sympathy. Others had been captured and carried away from the mountains, and he had listened to tales of prison-life that set his heart peak the night after his escape, taking

believed such a fate would be his. Who gave that alarm on the mounthrough him when it pierced the silence of the night. He remembered just where he was standing, what he was doing. He had raised a blazing splinter from the fire to light his pipe. But the pipe must have shared the fate as he thought of standing helplessly by w'..le his property was being de-

"I'd like to 'a' tuk a hand agin 'em for a few minutes," he muttered to

had worded his petitions before, prayed with a fervor and passion called forth It must have been near midnight or

and now he lifted her first into a sit- perhaps later that it seemed to him he was awakened by some one calling him and he looked up and saw his child "Pa, oh pa."

"Yes, honey. Yes, yes, I'm comin'," he cried, leaping out on the cold floor. But the vision had fled. Nothing more than blank darkness met his gaze. He dashed to the iron grated window. His hands, his arms, his whole body seemed endowed with the strength of

ten men.

"Yes, honey, yes; pa's comin'," he muttered again and wrenched the bars like a mad man

He never could have told himself and in the hue and cry after them, it seemed a small thing to lose a moon-

Eph White was climbing Brandreth's aflame with anger, but he had never great, swift strides, or running where the path was smooth and level. The nearer home, the more frantic his tain? He felt again the thrill it sent haste. Snow was falling and the wind was bitter cold, but he took off his coat and wiped beads of perspiration from his face. All day his ears had been haunted by that appealing childish cry: "Pal oh, pal" for him; the dusky woods were filled with little voices. "I'm comin', honey, I'm comin'. Lord! Lemme git thar quick! lemme git thar quick" he sobbed and prayed as he ran He lost his hat and flung his coat from him as he leaped the corn

"I wants my pa! oh, my pa!"

He heard that feeble, piteous wall as he reached the doorstep. It melted the very core of his heart. The next moment he was in the room at the bedside and had gathered that fragile, fever-stricken little form to his heart. They looked at each other for a moment in utter silence, the child and the man, and then over the child's wan face a faint smile shone and the sobbing breath sunk to a whisper.

"Why, it's pa." "Yes, honey, ye little un, I'd a come if the whole earth had stood atween us. Lie still an' let pa sing you to

His broad, rough hand stroked the little face tenderly, he crooned inarticulately while tears trickled unheeded down his face.

"Yes, he's out of danger, an' I'm go-

in' back to stand my trial. I had to come. Nothin' could a helt me. When I seed him in that dream-it must a been a dream-holdin' out his little arms an' callin' me. I felt that walls couldn't be made thick enough an' iron bars strong enough to keep me from him. An' God Almighty gave me the strength to get free. It wasn't a natchel strength, an' now I'm goin' to be an honest man an' go back. I said I would. I said it all along, and I'm goin' to do it. I've told Eddy all about it, an' he lows I must go, that he'll not cry or whimper while I'm gone. That child has got a wonderful sight of sense. He's more sensible than some men, yes, than a great many men. Yes, I'm goin' to do the fair thing by the Almighty. He done it by me. He let me come home an' He let my child live, an' now I ain't goin' back on my word."

So he returned and surrendered himself. But that honest deed earned its own reward. His sentence was so light that when the green of spring clothed all the mountains and the laurel was in bloom he returned home a free man, and in time to see Al and S'manthy

WHEN FAMOUS MEN MARRIED

Their Ages Ranged from Eighteen to Sixty-Seven-Many Happy Unions.

Raphael, Michael Angelo, Beethoven and many of the world's famous men remained bachelors, says an exchange, Shakespeare married Anne Hethaway when eighteen years old. Frederick the Great was twenty-one when he led-Princess Elizabeth of Brunswick to the altar. William von Humboldt married Karoline von Dachdroeden when twenty-four, and Mozart and Walter Scott were twenty-five when they chose better halves. The musician married the charming Constanze Weber, who inspired him to write his most beautiful compositions, while the choice of the novelist was Miss Charlotte Margaret Carpenter. Dante married when twenty-six the Florentine. Gemma Dopati. At the same age Johann Heinrich Voss led to the altar the sister of his friend, Ernestina Boie, Napoleon was twenty-seven when he married the rich widow Josephine Beauharnais, and Byron had attained the same age when he gave his name to the heiress Miss Elizabeth Millbank. The Swedish naturalist Linnæus (Linne) was twentyseven when he married, Herder was twenty-nine and Robert Burns -was thirty. Schiller had passed his thirtyfirst birthday when he wedded Charlotte von Leugenfold. Wieland was married when he was thirty-two. Milton began his unhappy union when he was thirty-five years old. Buerger led his beautiful and beloved "Molly" to the altar when he was more than thirty-six years old. Luther chose a wife when he was forty-two and Cuflon when he was fifty-five. Goethe gave his name to Christine Vulpius when three years less than three score. Klopstock, after mourning his Meta thirtythree years, took unto himself a second wife when sixty-seven. She was a widow bearing the name of Johanna von

ETIQUETTE IN WASHINGTON.

Senator Edmunds Was Authority on the

The wife of a new senator once told me that she was determined to make no social mistakes, so-wise woman that she was-she asked Senator Edmunds, who she knew was thoroughly conversant with every detail of official etiquette, by reason of his long career in the senate, if it was not incumbent upon her to make her first visit to the wives of foreign ministers, says Kate Field's Washington. He replied:

"Certainly not, madam; a senator never makes the first visit upon a for-

eign minister." So, thanks to her good sense in consulting an old senator, this lady did not make the mistake that a few less. wise new senators' wives have done of making first visits, when etiquette required that they should receive them. Of course, as the senate has increased in size the last few years, it can hardly be expected that foreign ministers should call upon new senators, but they ought to upon the old ones and

upon others whom they wish to know. I think the charming wife of one of the diplomats has adopted a very wise rule, as she remarked to a senator's wife to whom she had just been presented: "I know it is my place to call on senators' wives, but I wait until I meet them, and I shall now give myself the pleasure of calling upon you."

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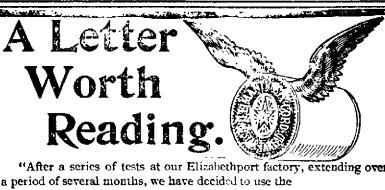
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path had been beaten out, and to this save 'em." the girl kept, treading carefully along its slippery surface for fear of falling.

only momentarily

The trickling murmur of a little stream came up from the depths of the holbranches of the trees, or some small

ment of danger always lurking in the logain moved to tears, though scarcely air for the moonshiner and all those conscious of them.

absolutely pure

O. P. Caylor's Observations Ehret for him. About the National Game.

RESIGNATION OF LOUISVILLE.

She Will Be Delighted to Secure Eleventh Place-Some of the Players Who Held Out For More Salary and of Course Didn't Get It.

St. Patrick's day is looked upon by game. some people as the ne plus ultra of Jack | The Baltimore club had four "hold Frost's work in the middle latitudes It outs'—ramely, Kelley, McGraw, Jenis also the beginning of activity in base ball circles south of the great lakes. This year the natal day of Ireland's patron saint saw nothing left undone in preparation for the various baseball championbeen arranged and adopted, rules and regulations provided, and the players are getting ready for the fight. There is no doubt of the widespread expectation that the coming season will be the greatest and most successful in the history of the na-

tional game. A month of March without a series of strength of the various National league teams would be a unique period in the calendar. This month has been no exception in that respect. The National league manager or captain who has not already placed the 12 clubs in the order of the finish, and especially his own, is not supposed to know the necessary points of his business. With one exception I believe country has been rapid. the 12 captains have gone on record for 1895. Six of the 11 claim first place, and the other five, though they will not holdly declare themselves, talk about the first division, but cannot conceal the bud of higher hope which is swelling in their! heart of hearts. I have on my memoranda not one club of the 12 which is willing to accept a place in the second division, although there are six niches there waiting to receive deposits next October.

The one exception is the Louisville peo ple. So far as my memorandum shows the Colonels have claimed nothing thus far except the right to live and he a factor in the race. The team has become hardened from experience to expect little in the windup, and eleventh place would be looked upon in Louisville as a proud position of distinction whence the Kentuckians could gaze down upon the one more unfortunate collection with feelings of real downright satisfaction.

Since he left for the south Uncle Anson isn't saying much, but he is not asleep. Word comes from Galveston that his Colts are not lolling the hours away in idleness, and the amount of perspiration which Anse has succeeded in driving through the pores of his men already would irrigate a considerable plot in the arid regions of western Texas. Baseball, according to Anson's philosophy, is not pleasure and play, but hard work from post to finish. That old veteran, Tom Burns, told me recently that Anson got as much work out of his men in a week as most captains got out of their teams in a month, and Burns spoke from years of experience with the Chicago chief. It is a great compliment to the "Grand Old Man" that every other club in the League concedes to him a much higher position in the race this year than he got last. It is also a fact that in every section of the country a desire prevails almost universally to see the Chicago land among the first six clubs. This feeling is wholly founded upon the wide spread, genuine admiration for the Glad-

stone of the national game. Anson is 'short' in pitchers. It is the weak spot in his team. If he could get a man like Rusie, Meekin or McMahon, he



other questionable spot on his team has been second base. The nine has been wanting there since Pfeffer left him in 1890. This season he has secured Stewart to play, the base. The young man came from fall of 1893 while playing a post season series in Iowa. Last spring he offered \$1,- latter part of last October he joined the 000 for Stewart's release, but it was refused. When the season ended, the Chi- part of Lochiel in De Koven and Smith's cagos drafted the man, and under the baseball laws of the national agreement paid only half the amount. Stewart's official record in the Western league last year was not encouraging, but Anson attaches no importance to averages. He wants a runmaker and a player who takes desperate chances with no regard for official records. But in spite of Stewart's abilities Captain Anson was sorely disappointed in his club's failure to secure the services of Pfeffer for this season. He has never ceased to mourn the loss of Pfoffer, Duffy

The case of Stewart calls up the fact villes against the Baltimores. As a consethey secured Hemming. Meekin had done Ward's Giants. Therefore Ward worked the wires until Meekin became a Giant.

Cate machinery were therein put togething the weak to evil.

Let us now look to evil. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Pittsburgs found Hart a most puzzling pitcher in some of their exhibition games against him, and this year Hart will play on the Pittsburg team. Hawley was another pitcher whom the Pittsburgs found to be troublesome, and they traded

Several attempts have been made this year by players to "hold out" for more salary than was offered. None succeeded. The most notable instance was that of Rusic, who surrendered very easily when the folly of his attempt was held up to him. Wilson of the New Yorks also made a bluff, but came to the club's terms in the end. So far Westervelt of the New Yorks is the only player who is holding out, and as he does not depend on professional playing for a livelihood he will probably retire permanently from the

flat. Kelley was the last to surrender, and he does not hesitate to express his dissatisfaction with the situation He demanded the limit of \$2,400, though he gets \$2.000, which is an increase over his recompense ships of the United States except the of last season. It is a queer fact that the training of the teams Schedules have two teams which profited most last senson and stood first and second in the League have given the most trouble to their clubs this year when it came to a question of salaries.

Joseph J. Kelley is what may be classed as an aggressive player, a fighter. He is 24 years old, but has been playing professionally only five years. His first salaried predictions as to the probable individual | season was with the Lowells of the New England lengue, where he played as a pitcher. The Bostons picked him up that year and used him in 24 games. Next year he went to Omaha and thence to the Pittsburgs. The latter club let him go to Baltimore as part consideration in the trade for Van Haltron. His advance toward the front of the ball players of the

brought out on the National league diamond this year, recruits drafted from the minor leagues, where they were stars last season. It will be interesting to watch of good. The old or the young will not these new candidates for popular favor, profit by it. Indeed upon the young, espeand note how many of them will ' wear." If former experience is a fair measure by which to make an estimate, then perhaps one of each six will remain on the League roll at the end of the year. O. P. CATLOR.

W. H. M'LAUGHLIN.

A Young Actor With a Fine Voice and Brilliant Prospects.

W. H. McLaughlin's first professional work was as basso for the Lotos Glee club of Boston. His ambition, however, ran in the direction of the stage, and he went to New York to seek an engagement in comic opera. His first appearance on the operation platform was at McCaull's Opera House in Philadelphia in the character of Pish-Tush in the "Mikado." That was in Novem-



ber, 1888, and during the same season he

appeared in "Indiana" and "Ruddygore

The following summer he went to the

Academy of Music, Baltimore, appearing in repertory. Charles Fronnian next engaged him to take the part of Pilali, the priest, in his production of "She." He remained with the company during the entire season, and the following summer played the Boatswain in a special production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at St. Louis. His next move was to Chicago, where he poined J. C. Duff's company, appearing as General Bombardos in "The Queen's Mate." He remained for several seasons with Mr. Duff singing in "Paola" and the entire Gilbert and Sullivan repertory. A pleasure trip to England was next undertaken, but even there he filled a brief I believe a play should be healthy in tone engagement as a ballad singer at the Emlea, he became a member of Henry E. Dixey's company at Palmer's theater, New Andoah," for instance, patriotism, courage, appearing in "Iolanthe," "Patience" and the "Sorcerer" and continued woman should be the stellar features. Of with the company on tour. In 1893 he rejoined the Duff company at Louisville, playing in extensive repertory. The following season he remained with Mr. Duff and opened at Herrmann's theater. New rejoined the Duff company at Louisville, and opened at Herrmann's theater, New York, as Jupiter in "Philemon and Baucis." Last summer he played in Boston with the Camille D'Arville Opera com Sioux City. Anson discovered him in the pany, creating the role of Ribeau in fall of 1898 while playing a bost season: "Madeleine, or the Magic Kiss." In the

> New York. Mr. McLaughlin is of heroic build and commanding presence and possesses a very powerful voice of excellent range and quality. He is 29 years old.

Whitney Opera company and created the

A Clock In a Wine Bottle.

There is now being exhibited in the window of the shop of Mr. Kaps, the watchmaker, a clock the works of which are in the inside of an ordinary clear that clubs are prone to engage players who glass wine bottle, the dial plate being happen in some one or more games to play set obliquely on the top of the bottle. extraordinarily well against their particu- How the works were introduced into the lar team. Last year Hemming pitched a bottle is the mystery at first glance, but wonderfully strong game for the Louis- even when it is ascertained that no single piece is wider than the neck of the quence the Baltimores rested not until bottle the wonder then occurs to the mind as to how the pieces of such deli-

CRANE, THE COMEDIAN

He Writes About Different Phases of the Drama.

HE DISLIKES EROTIC PLAYS.

The True Mission of the Stage—Vice Should Never Be Triumphant, and Only What Is Best and Noblest Should Be Brought Into Prominence.

Clean comedy I think a far better mental tonic than erotic drama. In making this statement. I mean to institute no invidious comparisons between the class of plays I deal with and those favored by brother or sister artists. I simply lay it down as a general proposition, and I believe the majority of thinking men and women, especially if they be husbands and fathers, wives and mothers, will agree with me. I hold that the stage should be more than a mere vehicle of amusement It should do more than "hold the mirror up to nature." It should be a moral force as well, quite as much so as the pulpit or the press. It should be a guide as well as a medium for the portraiture of what is



noblest and best in the human race. There will be about 30 young players The morale of a play should ever be on the side of virtue Vice should never be glorified and rectitude in man or woman belittled. Such action cannot be productive a cially at the formative period of life, its . effects cannot but be permicious

I am moved to these reflections from the fact that during the past few years it has become the fashion to import and produce in our leading theaters a class of plays which, while they possess the highest literary and artistic merit, are decidedly risque. Indeed these plays are more than what our French friends call double entendre. In downright plain English, they are sensuous. No American playwright would, if he could, write such plays. He would be anathematized by press and pulpit from Maine to California, from the St. Lawrence to the gulf. Like Othello, his occupation would soon be gone, for theatrical managers, who watch as closely the pulse of public opinion as ever does careful physician that of a fevered patient, would cease to extend the gladsome hand and beam upon him with the welcome eye when he appeared with other productions of his pen. Self defense would compel such a course, for, having pulpit, press and poople arrayed against him, where would the manager come in?

No, it is only the daring genius of a Dumas or a Sardou that can evolve plays of such caliber and not pass muster, but actually capture and inthrall the public I mean to speak in all fairness. Not being a playwright, I cannot be charged with professional jealousy. Neither am In jot jealous of any of my fellow actors, men or women, who have achieved success in the dramas of the great French playwrights. As the Irishman says, more power to them. I hope they will win gold and glory galore. I would like to see all of my compatriots prosper, for I know how tempestuous is the great ocean of trial before the havon of success is reached. No, I repeat, I am not a particle jealous of any fellow artist, for, like the eminent Mr. O'Reilly, whom Poet Dana has immortalized, I am "doing quite well" myself in my new play, "His Wife's Father," now running at the Fifth Avenue theater, N Y. I will not weary my readers with a description of it, as it has been freely and extensively analyzed by i people for more competent to criticise than : your humble servant. Suffice it to say that it is a clean, wholesome comedy, the very best that talented lady, Martha Morton, has ever written. It abounds in comic situations and fairly bubbles over with mirth throughout, yet there is not a single prurient detail in the play.

Having thus, like a good lawyer, disposed in advance of any charge of professional jealousy which may be brought against me, I now return to the main argument. as well as strong in dramatic action. If a andoah." for instance, patriotism, courunavoidably is, should be skillfully depicta moral. It should bring out in bright colors what is best and noblest in man, not what is ignoble and deprayed. Let me exemplify. In the play dramatized from Dumas' "Three Guardsmen," Porthes, one of the novelist's heroes, is humorously depicted as living off the bounty of his mistress, the wife of a petty merchant, and commended by his comrades 'Rob Roy" at the Herald Square theater, for his eleverness in forcing tribute. In one of Sardou's latest and most brilliant efforts the herome, who is deeply religious as well as arrogant and opulent, declines wedlock with the hero of the play, for whom she acknowledges her love, because he is beneath her in station, but suggests an amour as being most satisfactory to both parties in interest.

What sort of lessons are these to inculcate? What impressions will they make upon the hearts of the youthful of both sexes, lads and lasses, whose minds are not yet developed, but like tender saplings easily bent to the right or left? What feelings will they engender in the minds of giddy men and women who look on life as a perpetual holiday, and who are constantly studying new methods of enjoy-

I will sum up in one brief sentence my opinion of heroizing vice. It is a dangerous precedent to establish and may lead

Let us now look at the other side of the

picture. What effect has a good play upon the human mind? Upon the adult the same as a spirited address by an inspired orator, like Wendell Phillips, in a great crisis. In youth it arouses the happy, buoyant, chivalrous emotions, such as a perusal of Walter Scott's 'Ivanhoe' or "Count Robert of Paris" is sure to do. Such plays make men and women the let-ter for their presentation. They develop

the best impulses of their natures. That such plays can be made to pay is evidenced by the overflowing houses which greeted in days gone by Forrest, Mac-Cready and the elder Booth in their impersonations of Virginius Spartacus, Julius Casar and other heroiccharacters In recent times, too, I can mention five clean plays of lighter mold than those I have just enumerated which have attained greater, more pronounced and more enduring success than any of the tainted dramas from abroad. These are "Shenandoah," "Hazel Kirke," The Banker's Daughter," "Henrietta" and "The Sen-

All kinds of clean plays can be made the medium through which a moral can be adduced, but as a mental tonic, pure and simple, I believe comedy is by far the best. Good comedy is like good wine. It should effervesce. When it abounds in comic situations, sparkles with bright dialogue and is redolent with wit and hamor, it has the same effect upon the jaded intellect as champagne has upon the exhausted athlete It arouses mental and physical activity and is as good as a tonic to a malarial patient. As most of our business and professional men are at the end of their day's hunt after gold or glory pretty well tuckered out mentally and physically, I hold that bright, wholesome councily is about the best medicine they can take. I think it suits their case-and they are the bulwark to the theater-tetter than the most sterling tragedy or most refined melodrama. Humor exhilarates, it elevates the senses. Pathos tends to depress, and perience with the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" a recurrence of sorrows similar to theirs portrayed upon the stage certainly won't cheer their spirits if it does arouse their interest.

In thus writing freely upon a subject dear to my heart, as it is to that of every actor, it must not be thought that I have attempted to set myself up as an authority nor an arbiter elegantiarum regarding dramatic matters. I am simply doing what foreign tourists do after a brief sojourn in this country-' writing my im-

Baseball was played on skates recently before a big crowd at Clinton, Ia.

largest salary of any ball player today. is the hardest blow that a pugilist can

The annual joint fencing championship competitions of the Amateur Fencers' league and Amateur Athletic union will take place in the Fencers' club, New York,

on April 26 and 27. Jimmy Barry, the bantam featherweight of the world, who is so good that he cannot get a match with any one of his weight, has made nothing in the ring and thinks of going back to his trade.

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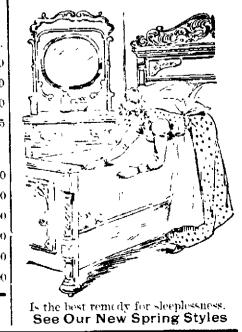
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The Toledo Blade suggests that as Carl Browne wants to marry he opens a chance to Queen Lil-that is, if Gresnam does not object. Browne thinks that Mr. Cleveland is ahead of him in the affections of ex-royalty.

Mr. Carl Browne really takes himself too seriously. He is quite positive that upon one occasion he saved the Commonweal correspondents from death by hanging. His friends were an unsavory lot. but their demonstrations seemed always vocal, not physical.

An eligible site for an opera house has been suggested, the value of which the owners agree to take in stock in such an enterprise. With just a little effort, it is not too much to say, that a structure could early be provided, that would answer every requirement.

The death of Colonel Webb remove from Massillon one of the rare old gen tlemen whose memory ran back for many years, abounded in personal reminiscences of public men who were conspicuous before the war, and whose current thoughts and interests were abreast of the times. An active mind in a sound body, they both wore our together. and after a long life he passed away full of years and experience, and leaving behind many to love and respect his mem-

It is a beautiful and inspiring spectaele to see the highly re-incarnated Coxey, who boasts that he has never cut the price of his silica sand, but who was first the inspired Browne, who puts himself on exhibition like a two-headed lady or five-legged calf, decrying from the rostrum men and institutions as old as Massillon, and who are to the manner born. There have always been tricksters to say "Codlin's your friend, not Short," and it is one of the sad sights that the world affords, to witness the warped but honestly intending intellects that go to these eccentricities for comfort and advice.

Before THE INDEPENDENT will have appeared again, the first year will have passed since the Covey immortals left Massillon on their march to the sea. They were encamped on the outskirts of Washington, and preparing for attack upon the capital when Mr. Browne wrote to the editor of THE INDEPENDENT, say-

"This is not a planned purpose of finite men, but the Infinite working through men. As one possessing in a larger de gree, through remearnation, more of the soul of the carpenter of Nazareth than any other man. I am able to know that organized society today has just entered St. John on the Isle of Patmos.

The farce is now played out, and the local pettifogger

Judge Ricks has decided at Cleveland, citizen when she married Thomas R. of the matter, and whether she can do in private station. so consistently is open to doubt. Our women have been contending right along that all they asked for was equal a native, and according to the good rule provingly: that should work both ways, the foreignwhen married to a native Born woman. But does her. Not at all.

An experiment with a public market no necessity for wasting a large sum of up in them by their customers who were question of middlemen's profits will be can do that is a very well educated an interesting one to watch. Our friend. the farmer, in most of his dealings, evinces an entire willingness to take not only his own wholesale price, but the middleman's profits, too, when he gets a chance, Whether he would unselfishly sell produce in a retail way, at wholesale prices, in the event of the opening of a market, is something to be determined. However, let the test be made either at the old engine house, or on one of the marready enjoy, let us have them.

It is in the nature of an of them."

THE INDEPENDENT. fered bribe. When individuals make propositions akin to this their act is held to be a misdemeanor under the statutes, and there is no reason why organized bodies should have more or less license. Men are nominated for office by parties and are either instructed or uninstructed. Beyond the pledges involved in their acceptance of nomination, a candidate has no moral or legal right to declare his fature official action as a means of obtaining support. He should enter upon the discharge of his duties untrammeled by pledges, and give his best judgment to the work in hand. As to the market house matter, why not adopt The Independent's suggestion to test the advisability of opening a public market by dividing the old engine house

The telephone war is an event that is

bound to become more interesting, and the fittest will survive. Few people who writing a book, and then launched into have given the matter consideration will; his subject: pretend that the permanent continuance of two local exchanges is either possible or desirable. In order to be of the greatest service to the public it is essential! that the telephones of the city be con- conception and execution, and the nected with a common exchange. It groundwork of the Commonweal was has long been agreed that one system of the desire for the sensational among the the people were hypnotized. Even the water works or one gas plant is better tive of the press. The newspaper editor for the public than two, and in even greater measure is it important that but one telephone exchange obtain permanent foothold. Few of us are so opulent as to care to pay the price of two instruments unless the terms descend to such a ridiculous plane that neither company can endure, and none of us care to call up our butcher or baker and find that worthy on the other list. Therefore, the described the trip on the canal, hastily greater the number of patrons attached to a given exchange, the greater that exchange's usefulness. At the time present we have two systems in our and quoted the famous order wherein he midst, and the public, by an inscritable process as certain of operation as the law to cut the wages of his quarrymen, and of gravitation, will decide between the two. For a time, perhaps, a war of rates will be fought, in which the financial resources of both corporations will be tested, but such a conflict cannot long least of Uniontown. prevail. The public does not expect something for nothing. It is willing to pay a reasonable price for a good thing. but it does dot care to be imposed upon. It will be discovered, sooner or later, where the safe and happy medium as to rates may be, and the real contest will then hinge upon relative usefulness and the personal leanings of a majority of

O'FERRALL OF VIRGINIA.

Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, is making a dreadful disturbance because, when waited upon recently by a committee from the general assembly of Massachusetts, a colored member took his rightful place with the committee. The governor regards it as a mark of selfabrogation that he permitted the colored statesman to partake of refreshments dining room, but places great stress upon upon that awful cataclysm foretold by the fact that Mrs. O'Ferrall declined to shake hands with the unwelcome guest. would not do it, but when the first wag-The humorous feature of the case is that hero of the movement is now barn-storm- the governor thinks that he has behaved ing around the country in the vain hope with great consideration and that the of securing a nomination for the Presi- Massachusetts committee was singularly dency, while his satellite has become a remiss in not notifying him in advance that the colored brother was coming too, in order that he might have escaped the awful degradation. It never occurs to that Mrs. Minnie R. Whitehead, who O'Ferrall that there was no more reason came to this country in 1867, became a why he should have special information concerning the color of his guests, than Whitehead, a native of the United that he should be told in advance of States. Judge Ricks knows the law, their religion, weight and politics. and the legal opinion will have to be ac- O'Ferrall is an eccentricity who should cepted without question. Whether the read the constitution, or else retire from new woman will take to this settlement public office and exercise his narrowness

MR. DANA'S WISDOM. The Christian Advocate is so pleased rights, yet here is a case of outright dis- with the lecture of Charles A. Dana, edcrimination against the male sex. A itor or the New York Sun at Union colforeign born woman becomes a citizen lege that it wishes it had space for the without other process, by marrying with whole. It quotes this paragraph ap-

"There is no question that accuracy, born man ought to become a citizen the faculty of seeing a thing as it is, of knowing, for instance, that it is two and one-quarter and not two and threeeighths, and saying so, is one of the first and most precious ends of a good education. Next to that I would put the abilcan be made here without involving the ity to know how and where most city in any expense whatever. There is promptly to look for what you don't know, and what you want to know. Thirdly, I would put Dr. Walker's great money, and abusing the retail merchants, object, being able to tell what you know who, during the very recent hard times, and to tell it accurately, precisely, withbore uncomplainingly the burdens thrust out prejudice, the fact just as it is, whether it be a report of a baseball game. or of a sermon, or of a lecture on elecour of work, some of whom now assail tricity, whatever it may be, to get the them, since the pressure is relieved. The thing exactly as it is. The man who

To this The Advocate says on its own account: "It is supposed by some that accuracy entails a vast amount of labor. To form the habit of accuracy is not easy. Once formed, the whole nature accustoms itself, and much of the work is automatic. We desire to add that the best of all methods of strengthening the memory is attention to the details of every picture, natural view or subject, and that odd numbers greatly facilitate memory. It is much easier for a man to lying around loose that we do not alteen beautiful cypress trees, if he looked at them long enough to count them, than There is a question of propriety involv- that he saw some express trees. The ed, in demanding of candidates for the fact that he counted them detains his council that they promise to vote for an attention briefly, and gives distinctness enterprise as the price of support, to the mental vision by which he retains

Confessions of Carl Browne on the Commonweal.

HOW HE SAVED THE REPORTERS.

A Graphic Description of the Events on the Last First of May-He had the Whole

The first anniversary of the departure of Citizen Coxey's Commonweal was observed Monday night at the opera house. Carl Browne described his trials int stalls and assigning sidewalk spaces and tribulations to a limited audience. about it? If experience warrants an in- All the Populist candidates were there. vestment, then by all means let it be and so were many others attracted by curiosity. The marshal succeeded in making his threadbare subject interesting. He opened in a flowery manner. announced that he and Mr. Coxey were "The growth of the Commonweal was

> era of the modern newspaper, the telegraph and the live reporter. It was a knowledge of these factors that led to its people, catered to by a local representawho took his stuff, as it was termed. looked upon it as a nine days' wonder business and were astonished at the inerest manifested on the part of the people, and it was this interest that caused an army of reporters to be sent to Massillon to accompany us, more or less instructed to write it down if possible, but like Banquo's ghost, it would not down. Mr. Browne reviewed each place of encampment and incidents enroute. He sketching in the purple peaks at sun down and picking out the flowers on the hill side by way of contrast with the rough food and hardships of the journey describes the "languorous languor of the lingering day," likening the canal boat on which he rode to the barge of Cleopatra on her voyage to meet Antony. He detailed at length the trouble he had in saving the Argus-eyed Demons from

At Columbiana, hearing of the plot while driving home that night, which to "do them up," he issued the order caused the death of a valuable horse bethat kept reporters out of the camp that longing to Calhoun's livery stable. The evening. At Laurel Summit, or Chalk young men were driving along a dark Hill, the conspiracy against the reporters took serious form. "The Commonweal had stopped for lunch." said Mr. Browne, " in a ravine not far from Gen. Braddock's grave. The day was cold and disagreeable. The men were angry. from the wrecked carriage and ran away. They were aware that the reporters were Blinded by the electric lights on enterall in the rear. I had just finished my ling the city the animal dashed against lunch of hard tack and cold blocks of the Tuscarawas street bridge and broke oiled pork, when a faithful friend came its neck. The young men were not ino me and said:

being mobbed at Columbiana, O., and

also at Chalk Hill, in the mountains.

· · · Marshal, there is going to be trouble with the reporters here; you had better see-he is to lead an attack upon them, and all the boys are in favor of it. They are going to stop their teams and take off their clothes and dress them up in some of their rags and take the stock of whiskey and eigars, and some even advocate the hanging of Hugh O'Donnell. I immediately sought out the on load came by containing Hugh O'Donnell there was such a groan that I was fearful they would do it anyway. The boys themselves had intimations of such a thing and were all armed and on guard,

would certainly have all been strung up.

doubt, were serious and many were detectives' schemes. beneck, National chairman of the Peo-National Watchman, and Jake Turner, of Georgia, the National secretary of the judgment. People's party. They were all pleading against our attempting to go on the capitol steps. They said that we would e shot down, arrested, hung-that it would precipitate a revolution, etc Mr. Coxey was firm. When I entered they appealed to me. I said it would make us ridiculous in the eyes of the she only looked at her husband and the other ladies were in terrs.

hotel, but he was unwilling to do any- A hunting party will be organized. thing unless the Vice President was the initiative of it, so from there Mr. Coxey went to find the Vice President. I was disgusted and went back to the hotel. After awhile Mr. Coxey returned and reported that the Vice President was undetermined, but would see Crisp. We fering he felt sure would come with the

"I started for the National Hotelearly attended a meeting of the police and others who had held meetings in regard to us, and he had proposed that for the safety of the nation and in the interest of organized society both Coxey and myand writer, but I will not give his name of permanent injury to Perskey's per unless sometime he authorizes me to do son.

"But, as I said before, I shall never | Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

forget the passage of the Commonweal on Pennsylvania avenue, just after we had passed the National Hotel and the nurse had taken little Legal Tender out of the phaeton into the hotel. That cene was witnessed by thousands and had a peculiar effect, akin to moving women and children to the rear in prepa ration of battle. The street was so solidpacked that it was difficult that the police could clear a passage for us.

"A cheer started with the baby episode and was taken up and seemed to go n advance of us clear to the capitol, and then another followed it like waves coming in on the seashore. The Peace monament was reached by the head of the olumn, where it ceased. The day was perfect, the sun warm and no wind. I ook a glance backward to Mr. Coxey; he smiled; everyone noticed it. The reporters spoke of it in their reports as a signal of something. I saw the Commonwealers coming steadily on with their peace flags flying and determination to do their duty in their eyes. looked forward to the blue and gray soldiers in front of me, one on each side of the goddess of peace, and she, in her purity and simplicity, seemed to take on i grand air like a sheen to me.

"I noticed the very policemen in the lead were affected. There seemed to be an indescribable something as mani fest to all as a flash of lightning, like one touch of nature makes the whole phenomenal and only possible in this world kin,' and I realized then and there that had the topography of the ground been such that we could have done it we could have pushed right up to the steps of the capitol. The authorities and whether we should turn to the left or But by the time we reached New Jersey avenue on B street, the spell was broken. I felt then that the chmax had passed; the people's minds had been so centered on the Peace monument and the nature of the movement that they expected the event of the day there, and when it did not take place it disconcerted

Mr. Brown modified his opinion of the press considerably, saying that his experience had taught him that there was not so much dictation from Wall street as he had once thought, and was brave enough to acknowledge it publicly. He spoke feelingly of the reporters coming to his cell shortly after his arrest and offering to ball him out.

ARUNAWAY ACCIDENT me Villain Cuts the Tails oft of Cantor

Horses Canton, March 25.—Charles W. Walters and Fred Bockius, who spent Sun day in Massillon, met with an accident piece of road near Smith's grove when ome persons who was driving recklessly collided with this carriage. The jured.

Charles Steese today began an action n court against Benjamin Umbenhour, Mary Bowers, Edward G. Bowers, Cora Umbenhour and Jacob Umbenhour. In the petition it is claimed that Benjamin Umbenhour and his wife, now deceased. mortgaged their property as security for four promissory notes—three for \$900 each and one for \$750. The time speciringlenders and appealed to them with field has expired and said notes yet remain spread before the party in the executive all the earnestness I could muster not to unpaid. The defendants, Jacob Umben do it: that the press of the country would hour and Benjamin Umbenhour are ad take it up; it would break up the move- judged entirely insolvent, therefore the ment. The leaders promised me they plaintiff asks that he may be subrogated to all the rights of Jacob Umbenhour in claim be found due by the court, and unless paid by a day to be named the real estate may be ordered sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the and had a pistol shot been fired then they judgment. Pease, Baldwin & Young are the plaintiff 's attorneys.

"We came in contact and had letters | In the case of Charles Steese vs. Benfrom persons who wanted to blow up the jamin Franklin Umberhour and others, capitol. A man wrote us from Illinois an answer by Jacob Umbenhour was about a wonderful powder that he made filed this morning. The latter admits and what damage it could do. Some, no that in April. 1881. B. F. Umbenhour and his wife executed and delivered to him certain mortgage deed. The de-"At 11 p. m. on April 30, I came in fendant also says that this mortgage was from camp at Brightwood having arran- given as security for four promissory ged everything for the morrow, and notes, and that said mortgage was given went to Mr. Coxey's room in the Nation- to indemnify him, Jacob Umbenhour. al Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Coxey, Mrs. He also admits that said notes became Anna Diggs and her two beautiful spirit- due and were not paid, and have been ed daughters were there; also H. E. Tau- from time to time renewed. He joins with the plaintiff, and prays the court ole's party, Mr. Dunning, editor of the to order the property thus mortgaged sold and the proceeds applied to the

A Panther Makes Trouble. The farmers living near New Hagerstown, a village 35 miles south of this city on the W. & L. E. railway, have been thrown into a state of excitement over the frequent raids of some wild anworld; that I was going to attempt to go imal upon their sheep folds. It is the there it was the last thing I did on earth, general supposition that this animal is a Then they appealed to Mrs. Coxey, but panther, for in several cases large sheep at once sent to the neighbors, who by If not, ask for Pretzinger's at the first headache, clear the clogged brain and shook her head but kept cool while timber after being slam. On the Tuck-ling most of the household goods. The er farm the panther was attacked by a "Finally, as a compromise, it was large and powerful dog, but the latter und at \$1,800. The loss is partly covered Malay Camphor in the preparation while agreed to lunt up Speaker Crisp. Mr. returned to the house badly used up. Concy. Truman and myself went to his The dog was terribly clawed and bitten. probably the cause of the conflagration.

He settled a Difficulty. President J. J. Mossop, of the miners' organization, was called to Justus last week to settle a dispute that had arisen between the operators and the miners of all separated, and as Mr. Taubeneck the Howells mine at that place. The went out the tears rolled down his cheeks | miners had been reduced from \$1.03 per in great, genuine sympathy for the suf- ton to 81 cents per ton shortly after the national strike had been settled, and their employers wanted them to come down to 80 cents. They refused and next morning. About half way down I had been on strike two weeks. Mr. was accosted by a well known citizen of Mossop was summoned and adjusted the Washington who told me that he had difficulty, the miners gaining their point.

Perskey's Case in Court. Canton, March 26.—The damage case of Samuel Perskey against the Cantonthat he would do the job. I thanked the Massillon Electric Railway Company is man for sparing us and for his confes- progressing very slowly in court today. sion, which he said was sincere, for, since The examination of the plaintiff's withe had seen us, he said he could not have nesses has not been completed, but it is carried out his bloodthirsty offer to the possible that a verdict will be reached authorities; he had been softened some-sometime tomorrow. Dr. Ambler testihow. He is a well known military man, fied that he could discover no evidence

THEY WILL NOT SIGN IT. CANDIDATES FOR THE COUNCIL

HEARD FROM-The Trades and Labor Assembly Takes Up the Market House Question-Candidates Refuse to Sighn the Pledge Offered to

The Massillon Trades and Labor Asembly has sent blank pledges to all Republican and Democratic candidates for council, with the exception of Arvine Wales, Rep., and Perry Young, Dem., of the fourth ward. Nobody can even guess why they were not so favored.

The following is a copy of the pledge: Massillon, O., March 25, 1895. To the Trades and Labor Assembly of the City of Massillon:

Believing as I do that the prosperity of the people as a whole depends upon the majority of the people retaining the greatest share of the products of their labor, which cannot be accomplished if middlemen are allowed to charge nearly if not quite so much as the cost of an vote and work and do everything honorable in my power to aid in the construction and maintenance of a free market house in the city of Massillon, where farmers may place on sale each day all

srs. Huber and Kramer of the second. and first wards, respectively, have already written this reply to the Assem-

Massillon, O., March 26, 1895. To the Trades and Labor Assembly, Massillon, O.

Gentlemen:-In answer to your circular letter received by us from Mr. to sales to pass through the company Wm. Brown, permit us to say that if making the sale. The exchange, or our election to the Council depends upon clearing house, or whatever it may be any pledge to any organization or any individual our defeat is assured. As we the amount of all sales, and at the end understand the situation we are the can- of the year there will be a general reckdidates of the Republican party and we oning, and companies whose sales have are not aware that they require any pledge from any of their candidates.

Very truly yours.
H. Huber, H. V. KRAMER.

LIVELY WEST LEBANON. Coal Drilling Resumed -- \ Preacher's Fare

well. West Lebanon, March 25.—A number of coal drillers in the employ of the Wainwright Coal Company have commenced operations on the farm of John Swisher, situated about two miles north of this place. They have reached a depth | Is Where Our Camphor Comes of 112 feet.

The Mullins Coal Company's drillers have resumed work also on the property of Robert Bashford.

The Rev. Mr. Floto preached his fare well sermon at the Lutheran church on Sunday. The edifice was crowded to the doors. Many people were moved to tears at the thought that this was probably the last time they would ever listen to his

Mr. Miller, the miner who injured in he Goat Hill mine some time ago, has utirely recovered. It was at first hought that he would die.

LAND AT GOOD PRICES. West Lebanon Property Selling at High Figures.

WEST LEBANON, March 27-Several eai estate transfers-nave taken piace 11 this village lately, that have caused much talk among the citizens. H. V. Stahl, a farmer, residing east of this place, has purchased a lot 50x200 feet, of Daniel Spangler, for \$150. It is a corner lot in a good location but it is considered an excellent price for land in this village.

Mrs. Mary Clipp, a widow, living near West Lebanon, has bought a lot 50x200 feet which is owned by August Gruisy, who lives near Canton, for \$235. This lot is situated on a back street and is not in as a desirable a location as the Stahl property. It is not known what Mrs. Clipp intends to do with the newly purchased property, but she evidently intends to speculate a little. She is very wealthy and takes great pleasure in dealng in real estate.

A Fire in the Country.

A house of eight rooms situated near Stands's church, the property of 'Squire William Oberlin, burned to the ground Sunday afternoon. The house was tenanted by Otto Oberlin, a son of 'Squire. Oberlin. Mr. Oberlin and his family freely, a diseased membrane or sore spot had just finished eating their dinner when a slight puff of smoke was seen to issue from the attic. An investigation was at once made and it was found that the garret was all ablaze. An alarm was Have you tried the "great medicine?" have been carried some distance into the their combined efforts succeeded in sav house was two steries high and was val by insurance. A defective flue was you are using it. If you like, send a two

Cutting Telephone Rates. The Central Union has cut telephone rates at Canton to the same figures that] apply to Massillon. New subscribers who have signed old contracts will get the benefit of the lowered terms. At Alliance a reduction has been made of whole system when entering it through 25% for business houses, and 331/3% for residences. This will make the annual never be used except on prescriptions rental of telephones for business houses

Navarre, had two toes of his left foot no mercury, and is taken internally, actnashed Tuesday afternoon while hauling stone north of Massillon. Smith was adjusting something about his horses' harness when they started the heavy wagon passing over his foot with the above result. He was taken to Dr. Rubsam's office. It was necessary to amputate both toes.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes markable and mysterious. It removes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best diately disappears. The first dose greatremedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents ly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by P. Morgan- from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

Have you used | NICOTINE the active principle, NEUTRALIZED THE BEST ?

It will delight as a chew or a smoke

ANTI-NERVOUS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

MANY THINGS TO SETTLE OPERATORS ARE STILL APART ON SEVERAL POINTS.

YOU

The Announcement That an Exchange ba

pledge my sacred honor if elected councoal exchange had been formed, designed It is possible that a verdict may not be cilman at the forthcoming election to to correct certain difficulties and do reached this week. The examinations away with unhealthy price cutting, it is are proceeding slowly. learned today from the highest authority that the steps taken are of a tentative character, and that no effectual combikinds of their products direct to the nation has been created. Several plans have been submitted, and a great deal of What action the candidates will take discussion has taken place. Data has n every case is not known. The Popu-been put into shape, and a committee lists are already pledged to the market-thas been set to work to ascertain the house scheme. All the others seem present producing leapacity of the Masaverse to entering into written contract sillon mines. Until this last task is fin-admitted to probate. concerning their future duties, and Mes-, ished nothing further will be done, as the actual operations of the united Massillon coal company will be voted upon and a petition to sell real estate has been on the basis of one vote for each thou-

sand tons producing capacity.

One outlined plan suggests a corporation with a capital stock of \$40,000, to of Washington township, land sale has which all coal shall be sold at an agreed been confirmed, price, but all correspondence in relation called, will then retain a percentage of been less than their quota will be paid in This matter of proportion thereto. evening up sales, and preserving the identity of each local company, causes great difficulty, and there are many other issues all of which must be handled with care. Apparently the only proposition upon which all the operators are definitely agreed is that something must be done to prevent sales at ruinously low

The Island of Formosal

From.

It seems probable that China will lose this beautiful island of the Pacific that Dr. Jones was compelled to insert China annually ships about four hundred thousand pounds of camphor to various parts of the world, and most of it is obtained from the Island of Formosa: so China is in a fair way to lose one of her most valuable bits of land. Whetstone, who has visited this island, (alas, how prevalent) which make them in speaking of it, says that the camphor trees are covered with the most beautiful of bright green leaves, and the air in the vicinity is filled with the spicy, aromatic odor of the tree. It is a currous lious, even to the third and fourth genfact that the Chinese sell their own cam- eration. A complete and scientific treaphor, and pay a hundred times the price they get for it for the Malay Camphor, pared by those who have had a vast and of which they take the entire product, but very little finding its way to foreign and cure, will be mailed, secure from ports. This camphor is grown further down the cost on the islands of Borneo down the cost on the islands of Borneo notice, ten cents, (for postage,) to and Sumatra. Camphor is called by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Chinese "The Great Medicine," from its wonderful soothing and healing power. It is not surprising then that a remedy that combines these camphors and other camphor compounds, would allay inflamation, and soothe and quiet exposed or diseased parts, and would meet with a wonderful sale. Pretzinger Bros., well known chemists, have in their Catarrh Balm not only the little-known and rare Malay Camphor, but also the common of rheumatism, and stopped the pain in camphor of commerce, as well as other camphors and camphor compounds. What a wonderful relief these camphors carry in the form of this balm tens of thousands of people can attest. Used in the passage to the head will be quickly cured, while graver cases of catarrh or diseases of the head will yield readily. drug store you meet, and see if you can caused the dejected sufferer to brace up distinguish the delicate odor of the all! cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chem-

small sample free. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

ists, Dayton, Ohio, who will send you a

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the the mucous surface. Such articles should from reputable physicians, as the dam-\$36, and those for private residences \$21. age they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. A farmer named Smith, residing near F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains ing directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally and is made in To ledo, O., by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

> Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is reat once the cause and the disease immethaler, druggists, Massillon.

COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY. The Perskey Case on Trial—Probate Court 🦜 Intelligence.

Canton, March 27.—The case of Samuel Perskey against the Canton-Massillon Railway Company, to recover damages for alleged injury, was continued Proposals Being Discussed-All Agreed this morning. The examination of the plaintiff's witnesses will not be com-Although it has been stated as a fixed pleted before night. The testimony for ling of the same, therefore I do hereby certainty, in Cleveland, that a Massillon the defense will be taken up tomorrow.

> PROBATE COURT. The will of Ignatz Kessler, of Massillon has been filed for probate.

The finance account has been filed in the Minnie Soyer estate, of Perry town-

The bill of Worthy Baldwin, of Lexington township, has been filed. In the estate of Reuben Shanabrook,

f Jackson townshp, the will has been

Real estate bond has been ordered in the estate of Renben J. Wise, of Canton, filed. An order to sell same at private

sale has been issued. In the estate of John C. Rosenberger,

Invenentory appraisement and bill of

sale, has been filed in the Mary Mobley estate, of Lawrence township. In the guardianship of Fred Dunham, of Canton, an inventory has been filed.

The final account has been filed in the estate of Robert A. Berger, of Bethle-In the assignment of G. A. Karper, of

Canton, a petition to marshal liens was Claims of the executor was alllowed in onas Braucher's estate, of Jackson ownship.

Sale of real estate in the essate of Archille L. Beuche, was confirmed. Marriage licenses have been granted

o Louis Kleinschnitz and Lena Barcheld, of Canton, and Duncan A. Merrell and Linnie A. Shanabrook, of Massillon. Kicked byla Vicious Horse

Emanuel Kinsley, a farmer residing

four miles west of the city was kicked in the face by a vicious horse on Monday. His cheek was so badly lacerated fourteen stitches in order to draw the wound together. Had the horse been shod the blow would have killed Mr. Kinsley instantly. His wounds are very painful, but are not of a serious nature.

Are made prematurely aged by diseases pale, listless, low spirited, morose or irritable in temper, easily tired, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold suffering to miltise on these ailments, their symptoms nature and proper management, presuccessful experience in their treatment observation, in a plain sealed envelope, to any one sending, enclosed with, this 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Made a Man Happy.

Columbus Grove, O., Aug. 17, 1894. Bayer Medicine Co., Toledo, Ohio: Gentlemen: I have been sick with rheumatism for three years, and used various liniments without improvement. In addition to my trouble, I had the mis fortune to break two ribs by being dragged by a cow, and suffered from this ac cident. One bottle of your Dr. Bayer's Penetrating Oil cured me in 30 minutes my side ond chest. I am free from pain

and your Oil has done it. Yours truly, DANIEL WAGNER. Attested—C. P. WEBER.

For sale by Druggists. "Little, But Oh, My!"

Thus ran the refrain to the old song, and the same may be said of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are little, but oh, my! don't they drive away the blues, expel malarial poison and biliousness from the system, cure constipation, sick and realize that life is worth living after

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in the market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville. Ill. For sale by Ph. Morganthaler.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder,

B 8011. George Squires and family have moved to Holmes county.

Miss Flora Schaffner, of Canton, is the guest of Miss Nellie Wernet. Harvey J. Whipple has entered the

employ of Ph. Morganthaler. Miss Anna Millhof, of Canton, is visiting Miss Anna Hess, in East Main street. Mrs. Albert Armstrong, of St. Paul,

W. Yost, in East Main street. The West Side hose department con-

now recognized as a full company. On account of ill health Arthur Ben-

Five children of Gustave Kryer, in North street, are reported by Dr. Hallock

the duties of Wm. Hansen, in the local

and Mrs, Rubright, corner Mill and Oak Henry Dielhenn is spending two

spring goods. The W. & L. E. linemen are construct-

L. E. offices in Massillon and the Minglewood mine. John C. Jurgens, father of Joseph H

Wednesday morning. The W. & L. E. have placed on sale an improved form of interchangeable mileage, being of a smaller and much neater

pattern than the old issue. Aid is being sought for the widow of

Four bronzed figures for the new court house have arrived. There scantily clad ladies will seem to be blowing trumpets

in four different directions. George Eggert, who has been attending a law college at Columbus, for some time past, returned home last night,

spending several weeks with his parents who reside south-west of the city.

Over one hundred instruments are now connected with the Farmers' telephone exchange, and its patrons are finding the service more valuable every day.

the grocers. Agilt-edged price is secured town, today, stating that a contract was for all that are in the market, but many of the grocers are entirely without a sup-

The resignation of the Rev. C. Chris-

Jerome Hagan, the young son of Mrs Thomas Hagan, had his arm severely hopper at the Krause mine, where he is

employed. ing, April 3d, at the residence of Jacob

Wagoner, esq. A geographical social will be held at

Side M. E. church. 'Squire William Oberlin, who was stricken with paralysis last week, has been pronounced out of danger by the attending physician, and his ultimate

the Ohio canal and it is the daily prayer of the canal boat captains that it will remain so. For almost three months ice

Company has placed long distance telephones in the city engine house, Fire I always worked hard and was careless Chief Burkel's residence, Mayor Schott's about a little stomach trouble I had and residence and in his office.

Mr. A. E. Doll and Miss Effie Smith, of Massillon, were married at the U. B. parsonage Monday morning at 9 o'clock times I couldn't hold a cup in my hand by Rev. W. B. Leggett, and took a C., to drink from it, and in a crowd would they expect to make their home.

ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stella Grass, Maggie Smith, Lizzie Mortory and got a sample bottle of it, which

old time family friends were present. The pall bearers were I. B. Dangler, Geidlinger, in whose store the interview Isaac Weirich, Wm. Castleman, James took place, fully corroborated Mr. Peacock, Joseph Colemon and Jacob Swartz's statement, saying his cure was

Doll some time ago, returned yesterday, and Ph. Morganthaler and by all drug-He had been down to his old home at gists. Nevada, O., and was surprised to learn that his absence had caused so much trouble.

In Justice Paul's court Dr. D. S. Gardcounty infirmary directors to recover leged, for medical services rendered. at once. If you have indigestion, con-The case has been set for hearing on Wednesday, April 3.

& W. railway, received a very severe burn by steam escaping from his engine, yesterday. The entire skin peeled off from his left hand and arm, near the elbow. He is being cared for by the company's surgeon, Dr. Hallock.

aged 13 years, a son of Wm. Barr, of and Diarrhea Remedy, which has effect-

wheels and his left arm was cut off near the shoulder.—Alliance Review.

The state of the s

The New Hagerstown panther is still at large and its raids upon the farmers' sheep are becoming more frequent. The who have had occasion to be out at It is very ferocious and when pressed shows fight. Several persons have gone gunning for the marauder, but the daylight hunts have been unsuc-

Passers-by on North Erie street this afternoon nearly all noticed a horse tied in front of C. E. Oberlin's hardware store, that could boast of a long and gracefully curled mustache on its upper ip. The hair was thick and soft, and gave an odd expression to the animal's

John Shroader, a resident of Canal street, was injured by a flying fragment of glass while at work at Reed & Co's works, Monday morning. The glass struck bones and lacerating the surrounding leaving the chamber in total darkness. tissues to a considerable extent. Dr. Electrician Ira Fisher, being present Jones dressed the member and is of the opinion that it will soon heal up.

C. W. Heister left, Sunday, for Lima, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Heister is a graduate of the Ann Arbor school of pharmacy, and for fourteen years was located in Massillon. He occupied an enviable position as druggist and business man, and his ab sence will cause regret to all his friends who hope, however, that his change o location will contribute to his financial Reed, H. Coleman, J. T. Smith, C. Cole, welfare.

A fine Sunday drew hundreds of visit ors to the state hospital, where great ley. Like notices were also issued and progress was noted on the buildings now under cover. Although the seven structures now being constructed are the least notable in point of architectural display, size, and finish, they make a noble showing and suggest what a magnificent spectacle will have been created when from which the country can be seen for miles around.

Mr. George Park Fisher, jr., escaped from the melancholy atmosphere of Canal Dover, where he is temporarily engaged; long enough to spend Sunday in Massillon. Mr. Fisher takes a mild in-John Oglethrope, who was killed in a terest in the local campaign, being an mine, over a year ago. It is said she will aspirant, so it is said, for the office of ity engineer. Mr. Charles Rush Miller is also said to be willing to undertake municipal engineering responsibilities, and, strange to say, he and Mr. Fisher are boon companions.

> Frank M. Cole, a telegraph operator who was employed by the W. & L. E. Company, in this city, during the winer, but who was discharged recently for drunkenness, was maimed by a freight train at Norwalk, on Sunday. Cole in tended stealing a ride and attempted to vault the moving train. He was a cripple, having the use of but one leg, and thus impeded, he lost his hold and feli under the wheels. His sound limb was cut off between the knee and ankle.

Captain Asa Cutler received a letter A scarcity of eggs is again bothering from his brother-in-law in Newcomers closed Saturday morning, whereby the New Philadelphia pipe works are to be re-erected in Newcomerstown. The town is to pay a bonus of \$30,000 and twenty acres of land. The company will invest tiansen was accepted by the congregation \$90,000, and guarantee a given tonnage of St. John's Evangelican church, on for ten years. Captain Cutler is in-Sunday. His successor has not yet been formed that the Marietta road offered the lowest freight rate in Ohio, and that the Panhandle then came to it.

John Lowe, sr., and A. Y. Gordon atinjured by having it caught in a coal tended a spiritualistic scance held at the rooms of E. R. Kidd, the Canton ship manufacturer, Monday night. Both Invitations have been issued for the gentlemen received communications from departed friends. Mr. Lowe not Miss Ella Wagoner on Wednesday even- only received letters, but shook hands with a deceased son-in-law and aunt. The hand which traced the writing protruded from a curtain in full view of its recipient and formed the letters in a very Morgan, in Wooster street, on Friday seance was conducted by a young medi-ovening, under the auspices of the West ical student, named Mansfield, from the homeopathic medical college of Cleve land. Mansfield is a young man, probably 27 years of age, and will graduate

from college today. A trumpet seauce will be held on Thursday evening, and those who attend will be given an opportunity to converse with friends who are

He Couldn't Drive Nails.

Jonas Swartz, Hartville, Ohio, relates an experience all the more wonderful because he is now nearly seventy. He says T wouldn't take \$100 for the good Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer has done me. sleeplessness, which I suppose accounts for the nervous trouble which struck me about four years ago. Limbs of my right side got so I couldn't control them; at ing right arm. The doctors called it ner yous paralysis and said that, at my age I couldn't be cured. I saw Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer advertised in the Reposi gan and Maggie Gannon carried the body of their little friend from the house.

I thought helped me, so bought a bottle. Think I have used three bottles, and they have made a stronger point of it, which they have made a steady man of me. I The funeral of the late Colonel Thomas have not felt as well in the four years S. Webb took place Monday. Many and am still improving. Why, for two years 1 couldn't drive a nail." Mr. a surprise to all who knew of the case. We are authorized to say, this medicine

From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the nerves passes from sire to ner has begun suit against the Stark son as a legacy. If you have kidney, The amount is due, it is alstipation, headache, rheumatism, etc., strated the fact that he possesses a wonthis grand specific will cure you. Mcderful store of knowledge on any sub-Cuen, the leading druggist, 15 West ject; no matter whether it is educational. Charles Shaver, engineer on the C., L. Main street, is distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages 509 and can make it interesting.

For seven years or more Mrs. W. D. Louder, of Quincy, Ky., was subject to severe attacks of cramp colic. Mr. S. R. ompany's surgeon, Dr. Hallock.

A sad accident befell Eugene Barr, mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera shoes, hand made, to order, you can get

Cut Off.

council was held last night. Messrs. Hering, Paul and Lucius were absent. While City Clerk E. B. Bayliss was engaged in reading the minutes of the last meeting some person entered the hall! righted matters in an instant.

A report from Mayor Schott acknowledged the receipt of a resolution, passed by the council on March 19, authorizing the property owners in North East street, to lay flag-walks, 'and stated that notices had been served on March 23 to the following persons: H. Howald, Bernhard Young, E. B. Wilson, Frank Kohl, Charles Moody, Jesse J. Pitts, John Henry Sonuhalter, J. M. Schuckers, Laura Taylor Gleason and E. B. Liegh-

presented to the following property owners in East Oak street: Thomas Masters, Samuel Cassler, Clement Russell, trustees of the Christian church, trustees of the Episcopal church and E. L. Arnold. The report was accepted and spread upon the minutes on motion of Mr. Segner. An ordinance to establish a grade on South Prospect street was read for the

first time. Mr. Segner, chairman of the fire committee reported in favor of placing a fire alarm box in South Erie street, opposite the W. & L. E. bridge. On the vote to accept the report and instruct the fire chief to locate the box, Messrs. Reed and Graze voted no, and Messrs. Young, Mr. Reed appealed from the decision of the chair, claiming that three fourths vote of the whole council was required to expend money. This appeal was withdrawn upon Mr. Matthews presenting a motion to refer the matter

Mr. Matthews, of the water committee. reported in favor of placing a fire plug in Edua street. On Mr. Reed's motion the report was accepted, and the com-

of locating the fire box to the council as

balance necessary for the purchase of a own clock was referred, reported that Chas. Steese had agreed to take the city note for \$100 for \$500. On Mr. Reed's motion the finance committee of the council and the board of trade committee were ordered to purchase the Mr. Reed, of the committee on salaries in regard to the proposition presented at

the last meeting to increase the city

treasurer's salary \$100 per year, stated

that an investigation revealed the fact that a resolution to that effect must be it was now too late to take action. The report was accepted and filed. authorizing the construction of sidewalks

streets, was adopted. Property owners will straightway be notified to begin work within thirty days. The engineer, D. C. Borton, was notified to establish a new grade on East street, between Cherry and Plum streets,

Newman.

Howell Williams and family, of Canal Fulton, visited T. Jefferson Morgan or Monday.

enjoying her vacation, after closing a very successful term of school at East Greenville. Fred Wise, of Massillon, made our vil-

lage a flying business visit on Thursday of last week.

6, miners' organization, A. L. Williams, was kept quite busy part of last week distributing constitutions and by-laws among the miners.

representatives of our companies, are making a tour of all the mines in the district for the purpose of consolidating the coal interests of the district. Our brick works will start up full force

on April 1, running ten hours per day. This proves the manager, Mr. Hipp, to be a hustler, as he went to Cleveland and other places and secured contracts sufficient to run his works all summer. 'Squire Lewis Ruch, of Canal Fulton,

combined business with politics and spent an hour in our village last Wednes-Our public school*vacated last Friday

by all our householders. Daniel Bliler, of Canal Fulton, received the contract for building the new schoolhouse in District No. 5 for \$1,700. It is quietly whispered that a wedding

Quite a number of our people attended the township Sunday school convention at Canal Fulton last Sunday, and all were highly gratified with the exercises. both afternoon and evening. Supt. E. A. Jones, of Massillon, again demonreligious, political or any other topic, he

Joseph Reese and family stopped here for a day while en route to Oregon to prospect for a large company. We wish him the best of success.

them at 21 West Main street. Shoes

WILLING TO MARRY BROWNE. Female Persons Respond to His Call for

The Coxey non-interest bearing bond bureau has a very interesting matrimon animal has been seen by several farmers The Council's Supply of Light ial attachment to it now. Nearly every mail contains missives of love to Secre tary, erstwhile Chief Marshal Carl Browne, in answer to his proposal to be married on the Capitol steps on the first THE ATTEMPT IS DEFEATED. of next May. The "demons" are evidently doing their part. It is impossible to get to know the contents of these let- Three Armed Guards Open Fire on the Six I ters, or see the photographs that come in some of them, as the recipient says he shall treat them all sacred and return The regular business session of the city them to their senders after the 20th of April, at which time, for some unexplained reason, he will make his choice, if at all. He goes about with the air of a person who knows just where is located a gold mine. No one knows of it a. m. today, six robbers stopped. but himself. Certain it is there are train No. 3 on the Queen works, monday morning. The glass struck below and turned off the electric current women in the United States who are willing to take the chief marshal of the Commonweal for "weal or woe."

Elton. The Boughman brothers made a business trip to Wooster, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baughman, sr., were the guests of his brother, David, one day this week.

his father and friends, recently. Theodore Blocher is visiting relatives at Massillon and Canton this week.

Will Harrold and little niece, Grace, spent a day last week in the country. Miss Myrtle McKinney is visiting her parents at Reedurban, this week.

Master Harold Coe, a dear little man of two and a half years, accompanied Mr. . E. McFarren home on Saturday, and by his winning ways made friends of verybody. Mrs. Amanda Crist has gone to Can-

on on an extended visit with relatives. Manias Harrold and family spent the first day of the week with his mother. Mrs. H. E. Blocker was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Beck, last week.

Frank Hawk has gone to St. Joe, Mo.

Mt. Eaton.

A spark from the chimney started a blaze on James Parrot's house, Tuesday. A few buckets of water extinguished the fire with but little damage. The funeral of Mrs. Peter C. Smith,

ook place Friday at 1 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Smith of the Reformed hurch. Her age was 78 years, 11 months on the ground. and 10 days, and she was burried in the West Lawn cemetery. George Kimmel, an old pioneer of this

place, is not expected to live. Our undertakers, Messrs Desvoignes & joined Algood. A fusilade followed. Klein, had a busy week, having a funeral One robber was killed, one mortally for every day except Saturday.

North Lawrence.

East Ohio district will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at Beach City. Mrs. New-stetter, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Farmer, Deemy Hershey, Jane Pollock and Daisy Ohlnhausen property. Farmer are in attendance. Davy Newstetter's youngest boy has

been very sick with lung fever. H. H. Shriver spent Monday with his old friend and neighbor, John Deneke. shop, also a new millinery store, in The Lawrence township Sunday town.

e most inand curbs and gutters on the east side of structive ever held in this community. | Word has been received from the house in the Dover district.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Storm, near The home of Mr. and Mrs. Storm, near township schools will close this week. College Hill, was burned to the ground Nearly all of the schools will have an on Monday. The Endeavor meeting Sunday night day.

was unusually interesting. preach at the chapel Sunday and Sunday How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the ed. Many are the times when citizens

Vernon Jackson will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting on the 31st. Topic, "All for Christ."

ive improvements on his dwelling house. The chapel and Lawrence were well epresented at the convention.

Crystal springs. CRYSTAL SPRINGS, March 26, 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bausher have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Canton. Mr. Bausher has bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever greatly improved with his injuries.

Charles Baker had his forefinger severely injured while assisting to drive vely cures piles, or no pay required. It pipe in the brewery,

John A. Williams has moved to New-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fritche,

t son. n this neighbornood.

Some miscreants broke the lock on the Wm. Fashbaugh house, and ran it about two miles from its destination.

Plenty of horses for sale in Greenville at present. We can buy a live "bone yard"

Our literary society has closed for this Telegram. season. The people of this village have been well pleased with the meetings under the management of our young

Miss Lillie Edwards, of Cleveland, is visiting her father. Richard Edwards, and friends, in our village, this week. Dan Thomas and family expect to nove to Dalton about the latter part of

At present the whole neighborhood is improving in health. Almost all of our ick people are getting better and are on he streets again. Our public schools have closed for this Beats them all-Our Boys School Hats worth 50c

Mrs. Paul Kimber visited friends here

A Bold Attack on a Queen & Crescent Train.

Robbers, Killing Two and Wounding a Third-Three Others Escape-The Expres Company Well Satisfied.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—One mile north of Greenwood, Ky., at 2:30 Crescent road, which left here at 80'clock last night, just as it emerged from tunnel No. 9. The Adams Express Com-Samuel Warwick paid a brief visit to One robber was killed outright, one died at 4 o'clock this morning and a third, giving his name as Miller, is at Greenwood, seriously wounded. The others fled. It was all over and the train proceeded in ten minutes. It reached Chattanooga on time. General Manager Barlighted with the result, as it shows that economical than running down robbers after they have stolen money.

Engineer Tom Springfield, of the train that encountered the robbers, says a man signalled to him with a lantern. He stopped the train. The man got in the cab with a long pistol, and ordered him to stay where he was. Firing was heard Work is pretty steady at the mine, but in the express car. The fireman looked out the price they receive is so low that after, and said they had killed two men. The the living expenses are taken out very man then backed off the cab and told the little is left for debts or for the "rainy engineer to go ahead. He soon found a wounded man on the tender and left him at the first station.

rear end of the train when it stopped. He heard firing, got on the train, and support any friend of any measure of which he approved. We did not authorrobbers had entered the baggage car. One held the engineer and one remained

As soon as the train stopped, Detective wounded and one badly wounded. The wrecking train followed and took the his friends this week. The branch missionary society of the three detectives and their prisoners.

Mrs. Lou Myers has purchased the

Wm. F. Zutavern will move into the girl. Kline property, near the Methodist church, April 1.

Braetmyer. Dan Bliler was awarded the contract county seat that neither the Republican and a good citizen. His remains were for the construction of the new school- nor Democratic nominations in this town. interred in the Welty cemetery Tuesday ship were filed in time for publication. morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev Mr. Oli-

> The winter term of the Lawrence entertainment on the evening of the last

You've No Idea

needs of the people who feel all tired out of this place feel a thrill of shame coursor run down from any cause. It seems ing through their nature that such act-to oil the whole mechanism of the ions between members of the same fambody so that all moves smoothly and ily should transpire among us with imwork becomes delight. If you are weak, punity. As disinterested parties, we Samuel Eschliman is making extentired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need. Try it.

> Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

The best salve in the world for cuts, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, ded life, so necessary to prevent such corns, and all skin eruptions, and positi-

Relief for Rheumatism. This information," said a well known gram, "may save many lives; at any rate will prove an invaluable boon to people suf tering from the umatism in any form." oftheumatism is enascid by acutity of the blood. It should never be neglected. This

Thomas Stanford has started a little buy a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorbusiness at his residence, second door ite Remedy and take one teaspoonful in milk east of Tombow & Koeler's blacksmith or water to suit the action of the bowelthree times a day, and continue daily until the last vestige of the malndy has disappenred. That's all, but if taken as I have prescribed, it will save many doctors' bills. for less money than a little boy's rocking to say nothing of pains, aches and swellings, horse.

I've never known it to fail."—Albany, N. Y.,

All leading teachers of cookery use Always makes light wholesome food.

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THOSE LETTERS FROM THE TRADES ASSEMBLY.

No Anthority for the Sending Out of Blank Pledges to Candidates for the Council-The Secretary Denounces the Act of Carl

The text was printed on Tuesday of to arise from his bed, all of which were certain blank pledges sent to nearly all fruitless. He became frightened, and repany had three guards on the train, F. candidates for the council, which, if solved then and there that if he was ever R. Griffin, the special agent of the Queen signed, would compel such candidates to able to arise he would abstain from the & Crescent, and two assistants. As soon 'support a market house enterprise. The as Griffin saw that the men were robbers, language employed was of a most ofhe and his men opened fire upon them. fensive character, and such as no candi- floated before his eyes, he regained his date could afford to have above his composure and has stood manfully by name, no matter how favorable or unfa- his pledge ever since. One day last week vorable he might feel towards the proposition on its merits. The pledges were, written upon the letter heads of the Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly, and happened had he attempted to discharge were signed below with the rubber stamp the gun. of the Assembly. That the Assembly nett, of the Adams Express Co. is de- had issued these documents there was no reason to doubt, and the candidates adthe plan of sending secret service men dressed naturally sent their replies to

It turns out, however, that the Assembly is not guilty of so gross an attack upon the proprieties as to attempt to bribe candidates for office by offering their votes under certain conditions. The pledges were written by some designing person in league, probably, with the People's party, who sought to give his unscrupulous work weight by doing it in the name of the Assembly. 'Nelson P. Maier, secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly, said this

morning: "Our organization resolved several weeks ago to support candidates favorable to the market house, but this Conductor Gorman says he got off the action was taken in a perfectly proper way, just as any citizen might agree to ize the sending out of blank pledges, and in doing so in the name of the Assembly somebody has been guilty of a very improper act. Any authority for the sending out of pledges of this sort would have to pass through my hands, and I am very positive that none has thus far been conferred.

> Justus William Shisler, of Welshfield, O., a former resident of this place, is visiting

> W. H. Hier passed through a period of life, Sunday evening, that smote all melancholy feelings from his mind, and put instead a joyful smile on his face and a brilliant lustre to his eye. It was a John Welty, the oldest native born

citizen of Sugar Creek township, died Sunday evening from the effects of constitutional cancer. His suffering during the progress of this disease was intense and of such a duration that it formed no life of 74 years. Mr. Welty had been a verv influential man, an nonest neigno This will make it rather inconvenient for ver preaching the funeral sermon. He were shopping in Massillon last Satur-

There is a family in our town that af-

fords more comment for the people than all the natural curiosities of the community combined. On account of disagreements among themselves, arising from trivial affairs that could be easily avoidwould like to say to these people, read a recent sermon by Dr. Talmage, relating to this subject, and in other ways inform yourselves on the cause and prevention of family quarrels, at the same time remembering that the use of a mother's tongue often precedes actions by the father, which finally terminate into tears for all. We are often led to think, if there is not sense of feeling in wed violent conflicts of tempers, there should exist a sense of respect toward the children of such parents that they would not need to blush with shame.

Rolled oats 3 ths for 10 cents; 8 ths for 25 cents; 35 lbs \$1. E. A. Heckert.

MR. GEISE SHUDDERS,

. The Eminent Weather Prophet Conclude to Reform.

Weather Prophet Geise has signed the pledge. Of late Mr. Geise has indulged very freely in bad whiskey, and the effeet of the fire water upon him has not been a pleasant one. Tuesday morning upon awakening he made seven efforts use of intoxicating liquors. He succeeded in getting up at last, and although visions of snakes of many colors still Mr. Geise went out to Sixteen school house on a hunting expedition. On the way he became very drunk, and he shudders at the thought of what might have

"Perhaps you would not think so, but very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. It is such a simple thing and common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic coast, and yet here are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simple precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. By all means do not neglect it. Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold but we will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ph. Morganthaler.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed_in the postoffice at Massillon March 26: LADIES.

Brown, Mrs (Landlady: Jones, Miss Mey M. Reese, Miss Lucy Bontecon, D. Frank

Ryan, J. W. Smith, Chas J. Smith, Jacob Weeks, John Clark, James P. Elliott, George Hamilton, Mart Paul, L. C. Yeager, J. C. Persons calling for the above named letters



Mrs H. Thompson Essex, Minn.

Pains in the Side

Could Not Eat or Sleep Hood's Cave Perfect Relief-Cannot Praise It too Much. "I cannot speak too highly of Hood's

Sarsaparilla and what it has done for me, Sarsaparilla and what it has done for he Last apring I was taken sick and when I recovered from my illness I had a dreadful pain in my right side which was greatly swollen. Pains in my stomach also caused such a stomach also caused to the stomach also caused to th me so much suffering that I could not est or sleep. I became

Like a Skeleton

and life was a burden to me. After a few doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla I realized it was helping me. I have now take tour bottles and am no longer troubled with

ood's sarsa-L pains in my side and I can eat heartily and sleep well at night. I feel better in every way than for years previous. nevertire of praising Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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styles. See window display. Fine Surah Silk Graduated 4-in-hands \$1 quality..... 75c

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Minn., is visiting at the residence of Geo. sists of twenty-three members and

der has resigned his position at the bridge works and will teach music.

to be seriously sick with diphtheria. A. G. Hill, formerly W. & L. E. freight clerk at Wellington, will assume

Mrs. L. Swigart and daughter Lotta, of Canal Fulton, are the guests of Mr.

weeks in the wholesale business houses in Philadelphia and New York, selecting ing a telephone line between the W. &

Baltimore. The funeral took place on the full set of buildings crowns the bluff

lose her home unless relieved.

having completed his law course. Ernest Hall who for several years has been a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., is

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David swift and business like manner. The

recovery is now assured. Navigation has again opened up on

has prevented traffic. The Central Union (Bell) Telephone

L. & W. train for Lorain, O., where unconsciously hit people with my jerk The funeral of Margaret May Wend-

Alonzo Fisher who so mysteriously for control and cure of all nerve trouble, disappeared from the home of Benjamin is sold by Z. T. Baltzly, F. E. Seaman

Vine street, living near the city cemetery, at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. While attempting to jump on a moving train in the west yards he was thrown under the the cessary. For sale by P. Morganthaler. Them at 21 West Main street. Shoes made in all styles, sewed or pegged. Repairing promply and neatly done. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Herman R. Hintz.

walk Improvements Ordered.

Matthews and Segner yes. President Young pronounced the motion carried

mittee was authorized to locate the plug. Mr. Segner of the finance, committee to whom the matter of borrowing the

passed ten days before election, and that A resolution presented by Mr. Graze, East street, between Plum and North

by the adoption of a second resolution by Mr. Graze.

Miss Maggie Rummins is now at home

Secretary-Treasurer of sub-District No Matthew English, David Johns, Mr. Fox, C. A. Kouth and Conrad Kline,

for one week. The exercises, under the management of our efficient teacher, Will Smith, were highly complimented

will take place shortly after the East Greenville school closes.

erm, and expect to give a grand entertainment next Friday and Saturday ev

this week.

WERE NOT AUTHORIZED.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] with messengers, while costly, is more that body.

Algood stepped on the front platform. The robbers yelled "hold up your hands." Algood fired. Griffin and Eddy

There are rumors of a new butcher school convention at Canal Fulton. Sunday and Sunday evening, was well at John Detrich, has been married to Miss great contrast with his long and useful

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly. Several cases of measles are reported physician to a correspondent of the Tele

Mr. Fashbaugh has offered a reward of remedy, as I know by long practice, as very five dollars for the detection of the guilty efficacious and it is as simple as it is power "Here it is," he added, "When a theumatic

Fine Twilled Silk Knots or Fine Silk or Satin flowing end Knots 75e Flat or puff scarfs 75c Fine Crepe graduated 4-in-hands

Fine Silk or Satin Strap Bows Fine Silk Tycoons, $\frac{7}{8}$, $\frac{11}{8}$, $\frac{11}{4}$ wide 50c Fine Tycoons, ex. lengths 35 & 36 in. 50c Fine Silk Windsors and DeJoinviles 75c Q

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eling etc. Worth \$1.00 for

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weeks. The choicest goods from manufacturers are

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DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE.

Farticipation In the Corsican Uprising Costs His Commission In the French Army - Imbued Vith Revolutionary Ideas-Vagaries of a Genius.

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VI.—Genius In a Quandary. At this stage, rapidity becomes the chief characteristic of Bonaparte. He darts from place to place with astonish-

Corsica be suddenly springs off, in October of 1787, and is at Paris for more | Cor-ica. than a month. But at Christmas he is back at Ajaccio with an extension of his I leave of absence. Again, during his stay at Auxonne, he speeds away for fifteen days to Seurre, in command of a small detachment to suppress a riot. These movements are premonitory of those ex-



NAPOLEON BY APPIANI.

period of fifteen months. His occupa tions at that place were much like those of information.

The winter of 1788-89 was passed by Bonaparte in his quarters at Auxonne. As yet, Lieutenant Bonaparte had never as a soldier drawn blood, or seen it drawn by others. His restlessness now bore him rapidly on to action. His passion for doing something and for "following his destiny"-a fiction which he was always dwelling upon—led him knew not what thing he would be called to do, or in what cause his sword should first be actually unsheathed. His nature was always to avail himself of the first contingency. Napoleon is doubtlesssuch was his sleepless vigilance-the only great man of history who never lost an opportunity!

kind. There was a procession of great men; a gathering to their seats in the Hall of Menus; a seating of six hundred representatives of the people; a looking down from the gallery of the young Baroness de Stael-Holstein on the heads of Riquetti de Mirabeau, the philosophic ·Volney, the lean Jean Paul Marat, the

cient wall lay the roaring ocean, soon to rush in wave on wave, till the deluge, flecked with blood, should rise to the pinnacles of all palaces, and splash the domes of all cathedrals.

the towns of the North in another. On men themselves the newsfell from week to week with varying effects acprejudice of race. In general, they who had imbibed the principles of the new No doubt be was a born revolutionistprovided always he could himself conted in every part for that state of fruitful anarchy which tends again to order. and hurricane, but suited best the after stages of the tempest.

Would not this revel tionary fire in

Parist Or if the cause indeed lies by way of Paris, does it not first extend through the native island? The patriot Paoli resides in English exile; perhaps he may return to Corsica, and we as his lieutenant-in-chief may yet lead the patriots to independence and glory. To sum up all, Napoleon at this stage was whirled along by the coming storm; but he cautiously kept his bearings, became practical rather than theoretical, and impatiently awaited the opportunity to become great.

The state of the s

Licutement Bossparte remained with his regiment at Auxonne until the 15th of September, 1799. The Revelution had now been in progress a year and four months. The movement had become more and more postentous at every step. The ruined Bastile was already a hateful, but glorious, reminiscence. At this ing celerity, and in many instances with | time Corsica was represented in the Nainsufficient or undiscoverable motives tional Assembly by two moderate patriots, named Salicetti and Colona. The His flights are like those of a bird; royal delegate from the island was that say, an eagle's. Thus during his stay in | Buttafueco whom Cheisent had used in establishing the French protectorate in

The people of the island were divided into several hostile factions. First of all, there was a reyal faction, very few in number, composed of the petty Corstean nobles and the higher ecclesiastics. These virtually constituted the insular government. Secondly, there was a moderate party favorable to liberalism, but supporting the French protectorate. In the third place, there was a powerful revolutionary party, fivering absolute independence, and seeking by the recall ity. This condition of affairs, as well as the deplorable state of his family, induced Napoleon to obtain another leave of absence, and to return to his native

On his way homeward, he stopped at dot dey flight shust as queek after dot as Aix; and there he found his brother Lucien. That obstinate personage had withdrawn from the military academy at Brienne, but had failed to secure admission to the theological school at Aix. There he was in poverty and hopelessness, when Napoleon came and conducted him back to Ajaccio. The latter, at Marseilles, visited the Abbe Raynal; but there is no record of what occurred. Once at home, the young French officer was recognized as a man of importance; for he was the only Frenchman in the island possessing a thorough military

The project was now on for the organization of the Corsican militia; and Napoleon was necessary for success. He entered into the revolutionary intrigues of the day, moving obscurely and dangerously among the popular leaders, wholly distrusted by the few aristocrats, and identified with the moderate liberals only at the risk of his commission as an officer in the French army. That army was still the King's army; but the officers were nearly all. like Napoleon, infected with revolutionary sentiments to the extent that almost every sword might be said to have Republique dimly etched on the blade.

The history of this period at Corsica is small, treacherous, chaotic. From September of 1790 to the 1st of June, 1791, Napoleon remained in the island. committing himself more and more (but ever cautiously) to the motions of upheaval. Had it not been for the univer- president for life. to commit himself (ambiguously) to the sal dissolution he must at once have suf-Corsican patriots. Eis adroitness was fered arrest and dismissal from the come after us, but I find dot der great ma-1 to go out and find the unite whacker and here to go out and the unite whacker and here to go out and the unite whacker and here to go out and the unite whacker and here to go out to his purposes whereby he might re- til the following February, he overstaid cover himself for France. In fact, he his leave of absence, working all winter at the various intrigues which were rife among his turbulent countrymen. He then devised a plausible excuse lieve aboudt dot garden of Eden because he which was accepted at headquarters, and the next day procured another extension of his leave! Nor did he cease to flourish among the agitators of Ajaccio until his departure to rejoin his command in May of 1791.

Such had been the shifting connection Regiment that he was almost an unrecognized force in his own division of the army. His absences from the command had far exceeded in duration his presence with it. On returning to France, he was assigned to the Fourth Regiment of artillery, stationed at Valence. His irregularities as an officer had not so far out of a romance, und you can't fry love prevailed over the opinion of his great in a spider. abilities and solid acquirements as to prevent his promotion at this time to the rank of lieutenant en premier.

On the political side, Napoleon was now drawn with great force towards the at der same time, nobody would be left to Revolutionary party in France. Perhaps pass sentence. It whas werry wise in us the notion dawned in him that with the to keep quiet.' success of the Revolution and the rebuilding of the nation on a new republican basis, Corsica berself, by like revolt and renovation, might join in the common movement to greater advantage than could be gained by naked rebellion. This sentiment was fanned by a proposition made at this time in the vhas so madt I like to kill him. If he Assembly to enlarge the titles of the "King of the French" by adding the names of the Navarrese and Corsicans formally to the list of his subjects. Al' such intermediary projects came to naught with the onrushing of the Revo-slipped into his room and out on the street, lution. They were soon swallowed up and the almanac maker was alone with with the King himself and all kingly his philosophy. things in the deep hell-throat that open-

But ever and anon the Corsica trend was strong on Lieutenant Bonaparte. Hardly had he got his place in the Fourth Regiment, at Valence, until he sweeping off the platform when a colored There the stage of actual tumult had mourning bonnet and black gloves, came come. Napoleon was elected lieutenant- up the steps from the street and asked colonel of the Second Battalion of the the post, but at the same time kept his eye fixed on France. Then, after hold-I mg his place in the army of insurgents away to his regiment on the Rhone. Ar-Fiving, he found himself dismissed from

A Man of His Word.

Office Boy-Won't you sit down?

Client—How long has he been gone? Office Bey-Oh, 'bout two hours.- A FEW MORE JOKES.

THEM TO THE SERGEANT.

Although He Knows the Sergeant Has a Bereavement on Hand, He Is Merciless and Does Not Spare Him .- The Almanue Freely Quoted From.

(Copyright, 1895, by Charles B. Lewis,) Well st queried the fat police screening as he looked up from his blotter and saw Mr. Dander standing before him.

Sergeant, you will exceese me." replied the caller. "I remembers dot your fadder und mudder vhas deadt, und I shust shtep in." 'Ye's. You are not going to read me

any more of your jokes, are you?" Shokes? Ha, ha, hai Sometimes I haf some shokes, und sometimes she vhas sadness or philosophy. I whill now"-Please don't, Mr Dunder' I am vers busy today, you know." So vhas I werry busy, but I like to

tings which whill be in der next number. Carl Dunder's Comic Almanac, what sells all ofer Europe und America-"Maybe a bird in mine handt vhas wort

make you feel goodt. Listen now to some

two in some bushes und maybe not It depends on der kind of hird he whas? "I had always firmly believed dot honesty vhas der best policy, but der trouble chas to make derodder man believe it too He thas always a feedle shy on dot.'

"Some folks that like some pieces of wood-full of knots, mit der grain all mixed oop. When you find sooch a manyou should be big enough to lick him or shmall enough to run ashay from a fight?

I doan' like to talk to a dumb man, und I doan' like to hif a man who whas all talk shpeak to me. I like somepedy who whas half way an orator during a campaign und a mute all der rest of der time.' about Noah und his ark, und I took notice

someding dot happened only last week What we donn' know that shust as good ash what we do know, if we can make somepody believe it.' Nobody can take his riches mit him in-

to der next world, but he can invest \$50,000 self to keep dis railrode runnin." in a monument to shtand shust on der edge of eternity. Dot is supposed to be a great consolation to some folks."

'Somedimes a man comes to me and says he has no luck. I talk mit him, und I find he invests \$1 in a lottery und fondly | de preacher to marry yo'." expects to draw \$50,000 My experience in dis world vhas dot a fool and luck vhas in close partnership,'

truth ash won't give avhay nottings



"I LIKE TO KILL HIM,"

aboudt himself. If we'll set oudt next week to tell der solemn truth, we should be so pleased mit a liar dot we make him

" Most men are agreed dot each one of jority vhas willing to set out a geoseberry j bush und let it go at dot. Perhaps, however, der coming peoples vhill haf an appetite for gooscoerries.

'Somedimes I find a man who doan' be nefer saw her. I find, bowever, dot der same man believes in der whale, although he vhas nefer within sight of der sea.'

If somepody comes to advise me how to bring oop my shildren, I shenerally find oudt dot he vhas a young man who doan' get married yet, or a man so oldt dot he has forgotten how she vhas. Dot vhas natof Lieutenant Bonaparte with the Iron ural, howefer. A man whose advice is good for somedings keeps quiet und makes you pay for him.'

> When I see in der papers dot somepody vhas divorced, I believe I know how she vhas. Dot feller figgers too high on love and too low on ment und potatoes. If people could love und be sensible, too, it would be all right. You can't make bread

> Once in a great while somepody's conscience troubles him so much dot he gifs himself oop to der law, but der rest of us keep quiet und go right along shust der same. If we that all to gif ourselves oop

'If we like a man, it whar more because he doan' find oudt our faults than because we find somedings to admire in him. If somepody injures us, of course we whas madt aboudt it. If we injure somebody else, we find ourselves even madder yet. I once told a man dot I like his honest opinion of me. He said I vhas a fool, und I vhas a liar und said I vhas shmart, he vhas my frendt for life.

Vhell, how you like 'em?" asked Mr. Dunder as he finished reading and looked

FOR THE SAKE OF THE RAILROAD. He Sacrificed Himself to Help Matters Along.

The colored porter at the depot was woman about 30 years of age, wearing a him where she could find the boss of the railread.

"What yo' want of de boss of de railrode?" be queried as he leaned on his broom and looked her over.

"Got to see bout damages." "What kind o' damages?" "Dis railrede killed my ole man bout

fo' weeks ago, an I has got to hev damages." "Hu! Killed yo'r ole man, ch? Whar did dat happen?

ran'd ober him an smashed him all to , becea. What kin I find de boss?" 'Look besh, woman," said the porter of dis railrode an damages an kick up a and the effect on the average beholder is News.

row. Dat ole man o' yo're must her got on de track, or he couldn't hev bip hurted. If he was on de track, den yo' can't git CARL DUNDER INSISTS UPON READING no damages. How yo' gwine to make out

> "Dey dun tells me I kin git damages," she answered. "Dis railrode got to pay me \$2,000.1

> does yo' know dis railrode was in de hands of a deceiver an can't pay no \$2,000° Hu? De ideah! Why, it yo' would settle dat case for \$20, dey couldn't pay! If yo' go



"WHAT KIND O' DAMAGES?"

get a cent, but he will cum down heah an raise a row wid me, an I'll git de hounce. Let's see how we kin fix it up. How many chillen yo got""

"Only two, sah," An has yo' got a mewl, an a cart, an a

"Yes, sah, got all dat an two pigs an some chickens an fo' acres of cotton in

de ground. "An yo' has dun losted yo'r ole man an I somedimes hear two men disputing wants to git anoder? I see how de case stands. Dat's perfeckly k'rect. Woman, look heah. I was dun ingaiged to get married, but I'ze gwine to broke it off. Dis railrode can't pay to \$2,000. If yo jump on us fur damages, de railrode will be busted all to smash, an de kvars can't run no mo'. I'ze gwine to sacrifice my-

'How yo' mean?' she asked. "I'ze gwine to marry yo' an stop de damages. Yo' jess gimme yo'r name an go back home, an next Sunday, bout 9 e clock in de mawnin, I shall be dar wid it. That looks as if robbers was about,

· But I--I''---'Dat's all right. Yo' lose one husband an git anoder, an de damages am stopped "Eaferypody hates a liar, und yet caf- an de railrode keeps right on runnin, an erypody takes care to shpeak only so much de boss can't lay no blame on to me Run long, now, an spect me next Sunday, an all aboard dis heah train fur Birmingham an Montgomery'''

THE ARIZONA KICKER,

Mr. Glover's Accident Wakes Him an Object of Sympathy.

SOME HOME HAPPENINGS -Saturday afternoon last Mr. J. C. Glover, the urbane proprietor of the Last Chance saloon, met with a painful accident, which will keep him in bed for some weeks to come. Shortly after 2 o'clock a mule whacker whose name is unknown entered the saloan and called for a cocktail, and when he had gulped it down he refused to pay for it on the ground that it wasn't up to the Prescott cocktail Mr Glover felt asked. justified in pulling his gun on the man, but in so doing it was accidentally discharged, and he received the ball in his right foot. Although in great pain, he fired two shots, but the stranger got away all the hall winders." unhurt, and the \$25 clock on the wall was badly damaged by one of the bullets. Mapop him over, but his search of an hour proved fruitless. Mr. Glover has the sympathy of the entire community in his misfortune, and were it necessary he could raise \$1,000 to wager that the cocktails drank over his bar are superior to anything between Chicago and San Francisco.

We gave notice through THE KICKER several weeks ago that if anybody's stray mule ran up against us in the street again after dark and began to work his hind legs something would get hurt. Sunday evening last as we were returning home from a sparking expedition in the suburbs we were knocked down and walked on by an old yellow mule helonging to Colonel Whitely. As seen as we could get up we opened fire with two guns, and after three or four jumps the old beast fell dead.



Monday morning after we had paid \$1 to But the fat police sergeant had quietly have the carcass hauled away the colonel sont us word that if we didn't pay him \$25 he would open fire on us on the street When we went out to look for him, however, he had gone over to Lone Jack for a week's visit to his brother. We mean business on this mule question. We have been run down, kicked and disorganized until dignity demands that we assume the jury.

own risk. The "Mercantile Poker Parlors," which have been closed for repairs for the last two months, were opened to the public Monday night with music and a free lunch. The ceiling of the main room has been decorated by Mr. George Pearsell, a rising young artist of whom we are all very proud. The ground work is sky blue, ' with a yellow border next to the walls, and the center of the ceiling is taken up with a female angel flying toward the bar for a drink. Her legs are 12 feet long and her arms 5, while she has four toes on one Down by Taylorsville, sah. Yes, dun foot and six on the other. These are mere trifles, however, and the painting as a whole compares favorably with anything we ever saw from the brush of Remas he grew excited, 'it ham't no use fur brandt or Murillo A full moon and 14 ye' to cum round heah an ax fur de boss stars and 5 clouds surround the angel,

one of awe and reverence. The Mercantile is one of our solid and permanent institutions and from the very first has had the reputation of dealing a square game.

Three cowboys from Captain Williams ranch passed through this town soon after midnight on Tuesday night in chase of a Two thousand dollars' Hu! Woman, man who had stolen two horses off the place. The stranger had about an hour's start of them, but was riding at a slow gait and was evidently not much of a horseman. Wednesday morning we rode to de boss an ax fur damages, yo' can't out on the Pine hill read in company with the coroner and Mr. John Gay, and | at B at r creek we came across the body swinging from the limb of a tree From all that we could see the horse thief had died as peacefully as could be expected under the circumstances. There was a look of disappointment on his face, but that is the rule instead of the exception. He no doubt expected to get away with the horses and was put out at being overhauled. The body was lowered and searched for papers, and it was ascertained that the name of the victim of his own ambition was George S Frost of New Mexico. On a card in his vest pecket was written the word "Excelsior, ' He had probably adopted it for a motto, but he ought to have, known, being a western man, that a dozen mottoes wouldn't help him away with stolen animals unless be had 100 miles the start. Among his papers was a half finished letter to his mother, in which he stated that he had quit swearing, chewing and smoking and hadn t taken a drink in ! six weeks. He added that he was lookin : to settle in a place where they had two sermons on Sunday and prayer meeting every Thursday evening. He was buried on the banks of the creek, and we have written his mother full particulars. This makes the tenth horse thief Colonel Williams' boys have overtaken and strung up within the last year, and any young man who may contemplate a raid on horseflesh will do well to hunt for a crowd with less

ESCAPING A CALAMITY.

After Reading the Rules, They Decided to Move Out.

I heard the old couple in the room next to mine when they discovered the "rules" tacked up on the door. The old man was trying to work the transom when he caught sight of the card and exclaimed:

"By gosh, Lucy, come here! It says on this card that if we don't put our money in the safe they won't be responsible fur den't it?"

of this tavern as we driv up."

the old man as he struck the next rule | ered with waterproof "Celluloin." "I didn't expect they'd furnish us with They are the only Interlined Collars tubs and clotheslines, but that looks and Cuffs made. mighty stingy." 'No washin, ch?" queried the woman.

"Waal, I told ye things had a queer look, through the day with you in good as we come up stairs."

That's some more o' their stinginess. "I should say! They'd probably charge busy wives, unskillful bired girls or una dollar fur bringin up a plate of meat certain and distant laundries. Simply and taters. Samuel, we've got in a place

where they'll cut our throats to git our! money. "All bills settled weekly and no discount from regular rates," continued the

husband. "Her wo got to stay here fur a week before we kin settle our bull?" she anxiously

"Looks a heap like it, Lucy. I was goin to ask 'em to throw off sunthin on account of my bein overseer of highways, but I guess it's no use. Fire escapes at "For goodness sake! Then we are lia-

here tonight for a millyon dollars. "Looks kind o' risky, I do declar'. Let's sec. Gas burned after midnight charged

extra.' "And do they expect we are goin to so up till arter midnight fur the sake of pay-In extra? Samuel, we hev made a great mistake in gettin into this tavern."

"I guess we hev. All damage to rooms to paid for by occupants Hey we damaged anythin 5" "No, except I knocked a cheer over. I

they heard the crash down stairs, they'll charge us \$2 or \$3 mebbe. "Bolt the door and secure the transom before retirin," read the old man as he

reached the bottom of the card. "Where's the transom?" asked the wife. "Durned if I know."

"But what is it?"

"I never seed one as I know of."

"Samuel Parsons," exclaimed the woman as she rushed across the room, "you help me pack our duds into this satchel. and we'll walk right down stairs and outer the house. We don't wanter be robbed nor murdered, and if we git out alive I shall be one thankful woman A transom, ch! They was goin to wait till we got to sleep and let it loose on us, but we will walk right out, and if anybody sez 'Boo!' to me I'll poke my umbreiler right through 'em.'' M. QUAD. through 'em."

Not Mrs. Hobart.

In the "monument room" at Trinity church is the large marble tablet in memory of the late Bishop Hobart. It is a bas relief, representing the bishop—a por trait-in the agony of death, sinking into the arms of an allegorical female figure, presumably intended for the angel of It is said that an aged couple from the

tural districts were being shown about the church, and pausing long before the tablet the old lady remarked to her husband: "That's a good likeness of the bishop but"-regarding the angelic personage at tentively-"it's a very poor one of Mrs Hobart. I knew her well, and she didn't look like that."-New York Evangelist.

Documentary Evidence.

The slighted maiden leaned toward the

"Did he write his promise?" she repeatoffensive, and people who turn their aned in thrilling tones "Yes, gentlemen. imals loose at night must do it at their His promise was written on my heart. 'Mark it 'Exhibit A,' ' interposed the

> The bailiff awakened suddenly and hammered the desk with his gavel .- Detroit Tribune.

Wanted No Extremes. Daughter-Papa, I wish you wouldn't

look so fierce when young men call to see me It frightens them. Father-How shall I look-meek? Daughter--Um-not too meek. That

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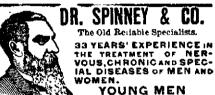
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traordinary Imperial flights with which he subsequently startles all Europe and the world. The stay at Auxonne extended with the brief interruption referred to, from May of 1788 to September of 1789-a of Paoli to overthrow all foreign author-

at Valence and Ajaccio. He performed his military duties in a desultory way, but with more exactitude than the French code of military ethics at that time required. But military duty demanded only a fraction of his time; the rest was given to that intense but fragmentary study by which his mind was trained and supplied with a wide range

Bonaparte was with his regiment, socalled "of Iron," at Anxonne, when the great Revolution in France began. Within a month from the trifling event at Sourre, the States-General assembled at Versailles. There, on the 5th of May, 1789, the most remarkable political body of modern times went into session, on the condition of France and man-

big young Danton of Arcis-sur-Aube, the lithe Camille, the Sea-green Robespierre, and the rest. It was the beginning of the end of much—the opening of a small crevasse in the great dyke whereby a feudal civilization had walled in the destinies of mankind for centuries. Outside that an-

The effects of the extraordinary movement thus begun for the reform of the French nation were strikingly diverse in the different parts of the kingdom. France was as yet homogeneous in nothing. The towns of the South, under the loyal sentiments of the old Provencal race, received the news in one spirit, and

cording to their personal characters and | broke away again for his native island. French philosophy either went after the Revolution or ran before it waving a | Corsican army. He cautiously accepted flag. Such a mind was Bonaparte's, i trol the revolution. His nature was fit-1 for less than a month, he suddenly sped He was essentially a man for the storm | the service! JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

France leap the sea and kindle itself in ! Mr. Quill 1-ft word that he would be Corsica? Does not occa-ion now offer for back in ten minutes. the recovery of Corsican independence?

Does not the path of destiny open by way of Ajaccio rather than by way of Pick Me Up

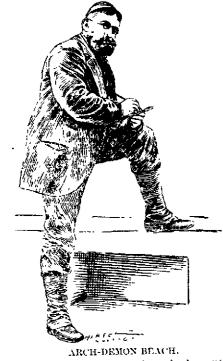
They Will Not Meet in Massilion this Year.

MANY THINGS THAT INTERFERE. when sleeping, dreamed of such a thing, and in my working hours looked forward

and re-enact the scenes that ob-Letters from a Number of Correspondent^a Who Accompanied Coxey to the Sea tained amongst the Demons from Massil-Browne Says he Wants to Get Married,

deny myself the gratification of the rich. rare feast, the merry quip, droll jest and and Invites Proposals. The proposed re-union of the Argus humorous speech that will be yours who Eyed Demons of Hell will not be held are so extremely fortunate to be present, in Massillon, this evening, for reasons and I beg of you, my brothers, when amid the throes of a "throbbing parathat seem to be different in every case. graph" think on me, and though not with you in the flesh, deem me not ab-Some are in California, some in Iowa, some in New York, and with few ex- sent, for I shall be with you in the spirit, ceptions all are hedged in by some in-, and argus eyed as you are, your vision superable obstacle to their presence here, will behold me—nit! Oh! what a rich, that would make any attempt at a rare treat it is to meet again, for those gathering a mockery. In consequence of this state of affairs, the first anniversary of the start of Coxey's army to stroked and smoothed the wrinkled front, venerable for a full generation, but bore 1894. The total bonded indebtedness of Washington will pass without celebration when the vibration of jarring sounds his years so gracefully, and filled his in the county is \$291,000; \$125,000, of this by the newspaper correspondents, who have ceased to vibrate upon the sensitive hope, however, by making earlier prepear, and when one is in that particular aration at another time, to meet on mood of which the poet sings: common ground again. A year ago, at this time, there were over forty special reporters housed in the Hotel Conrad, and the wires were loaded down with from forty to fifty thousands words each night.

Although the proposed reunion has been declared off, not a few of the mem- e'en when literally, we followed in the Edward L. Kemp. bers of the guild have sent letters of re- wake of the crazy Commonwealers on bers of the guild have sent letters of regret, most of which came at an hour too late to admit of publication. A number



With the kindest regards and pleasantest memories of a never-to-be-orgotten expedition—Covey's. Yours very truly.

Alsatis Bewell,
Pittsburg Times.

were penned for the exclusive attention of the gentle spirits who are deprived of the pleasure of hearing them, and one or ly wear to the end of our lives. two others are subjoined.

FROM HONORE JAXON. One of the picture-que characters of the Commonweal-who soon left it behind, by the way, was Honore Jaxon, the Canadian Indian, who represented the Chicago Times. He writes:

to meet again a year hence, and in the CHICAGO, March 19, 1895. interim take such measures as will insure My Demon Friend-I am in receipt of the getting together of all the Demons a summons from the arch-fiend of our hellish band, calling me to solemn conclusion I would ask that you drink this toast from Horace, for I am sure he clave for purpose to me unknown, but this toast from Horace, for I am sure he purchased a tarm and saccest a tarm and sacc had in mind the modern reporter when stratagems and spoil. My gloomy ghost gloats in ghoulish glee over the gore in prospect, but another quest enchains me for this month-that-makes-the-eyes-sore. The trail of an ancient enemy is fresh before me. The embers of his morning fire are yet smouldering beside the battered grass that speaks of his lately recumbent form, and already my gentle fancy depicts his scalp adangling at my belt. Moreover, Scott the Great, even James W., who sitteth at the receipt of Times-Herald custom, and handeth out transportation medicine and wampum bark, hath gone a-hunting with me this trip and declareth that he will hold me no true comrade if at this time of approaching triumph I abandou the war-ned a silk tile etc., is that he is going to get ten trips to Washington and Baltimore



pleasant remembrances of a reincarthrough the new holy hand nated expedition through the new holy land, Sewickley and Jack's Run; across the Alle-gheny and Blue Ridge mountains, and along a well locked tow path. I am as ever yours

C. G. SEYMOUR. Chicago Herald. wanderers whom I have adopted into my tribe. Is it not practicable to postpone this council until the 17th day of the coming month-that is, in case the suddenness of this summons renders it impossible for even the minimum ten to

Devilishly yours, HONORE J. JAXON. Demon Accredited from Chicago Times. FROM HUGH O'DONNELL.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., March 23, 1895. My Dear Brother Demons: I regret more than I can express in

up of that "noble band of brothers" that An Old and Prominent Citizen it would be my privilege to again meet each and every one of them when the Breathes His Last.

year would have run its course; I have,

when sleeping, dreamed of such a thing,

time when we should meet once more

lon to Washington. But, alas, I must

who labored in a common cause.

the bosom of the Chesepeake and Ohio

canal-to those of us, who afield and

afloat, followed to the very steps of the

nation's Capitol there were none other

than the best of feelings, and as Carl

Browne said time and again to his de-

luded followers, "they are a band of

brothers," in an endeavor to have them

imitate the example set them by the

As our dearly beloved chief has well said

in his last general orders, "Friendships

were formed on that march that will

never be effaced, though we may never

again meet face to face." It is with a heart filled with love and affection for all

that I pen this at the 11th hour and file

it that it may reach you in the height of

cause that brings you together? What shall I say of the leaders of the Common-

weal? They are but types of men who

have lived in all ages-men who take

one-sided views of the social problem so-

called and given the power they are

prone to push their deductions to absurd

extremities. Men who delight in denun-

ciation of the existing state of things-

men who criticise all else resent criticism

when aimed at themselves; hence it was

to be expected that the Calistoga chief-

tam, smarting under an avalanche of

honest criticism should bestow upon the

newspaper men, who were assigned to

give him free advertising and raise him

from obscurity, a title that endeared

them to one another, bound them in

closer bonds of fellowship-a title, in

short, that each and every one will proud-

So, good, noble and well beloved Arch

Demon and brother Demons all, this is

my simple homely message to you, that

I hastily penned when I found I was

prevented from being present. My heart

is with you and may your pleasure this

night be unalloyed and may we all live

Sincerely and faithfully yours,

BROWNE WANTS TO MARRY.

Capitol, and it goes all right, so why not

on the Capitol steps? I do not think

Major Moore will object to that: he is

Massillon, with her autograph agreeing

Offer.

ANOTHER TRAMP IN TOWN.

Whitman entered the barn in the rear of

floor below and disappeared. The boys immediately reported, and a fruitless

a man but nothing more. It is probable

that the man, hearing the boys leave the

building for help, made a hasty escape

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

in their absence.

HUGH E. DONNELL.

Demon 13.

Serone amidst the crash.

And now, what shall I say, as to the

newspaper men.

your merriment.

with pleasurable anticipations to the HIS INTERESTING AND LONG LIFE

Familiar with Massillon's History from the Very Beginning-Experiences as a Hotel Keeper at Philadelphia and Atlan-

tic City-Honored and Respected by All. Col. Thomas S. Webb died this morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, at his East Main residence. He was surrounded by the members of his family, and retained consciousness almost until the end, when he sank into a sleep from which he was not roused. His death had been expected for some little time, and was due to old age and its attendant weaknesses. Inissioner shave completed and filed their at the time of formation of seed-may when the gentle hand of time has softly Col. Webb has been white haired and report for the year ending August 31, result in serious reduction in yield and meet after long months of separation "He smiles to think that he could hate.
And grieves to think what hate his done,
Regrets hot words, and hopes that none
Have been remembered. All clute." **** To those of us who followed that crazy snow, ice and slush, through mountain way to the inevitable demand of nature. amounted to \$90,254.21; total receipts more valuable farm lands of the humid pass and by devious paths that threw the villages of beautiful Maryland, and le'en when literally we followed in the



vania stock with which Stark county is generally peopled. His ancestors, who were English, settled in Chester county, Pa., and were Friends, from whom Colonel Webb inherited his simple habits and gentle manner. His family eventually moved to Salem. Columbiana counwhere he was born May 6, 1808 Thomas S. Webb was the youngest of six children, and at the age of 14 he went to Lisbon, where he learned a trade as saddler, and worked at it for seven years. He married Mrss Margaret Harbaugh, originally of Frederick, Md., on September 8, 1832, and in the next year moved to Massillon. Upon his arrival here he found the town in the heydey of as a host, and formed a wide ac-Massillon in quaintance. He left 1846 to go to Philadelphia, where chased the Union Hotel, at Philane penned it:

'He that is just and firm of will,
Doth not be fore the fury quake of mobs that
Instigate to ill.
Nor both the tyrant's menace skill
His fixed resolve to shake:
Nor Auster, at whose wild command
The Adriarie billows dash.
Nor Jove's dread thunder—hunching hand.
Yea, if the globe should fall, he'll stand,
Serene amidst the crash."

delphia, and set up his sons in business.

Eventually he returned to Massillon, and during them war had charge of the camp while the 104th and 115th O. V. I., were being mustered in. He was commissioned a Colonel by Governor Tod, for this purpose, but owing to his age did not go the front. His physician forbid his active participation in the war, and when later on, he was commissioned b. Secretary Stanton, as paymaster, he was compelled to decline this also.

Colouel Webb built the gas works here The mystery has been cleared up. The many years ago, and subsequently sold real reason why Carl Browne has dis- out to a Philadelphia company. He was carded buckskin and sombrero and don-something of a horse dealer, and made path even to attend the council of white married. That is, if the "Argus Eyed to dispose of stock. During the candi-Demons of Hell" will assist him. In reply dacy of William Henry Harrison for the to the question, what are you going to do Presidency he took an active part, and next May, the luminous light of reform- headed many of the processions organed re-incarnation said. "I am going to ized in his honor. In 1836, although the ask the boys when they come here to county was strongly Democratic, he ran advertise for a girl for me with nerve for sheriff on the Republican ticket, and me on that day and be married. By that elected. Mrs. Webb died in 1887 in her means I will be enabled to make a speech 73d year. They had six children, Alonyou see unmolested. I have been study- zo, who died at the age of 23, Jesse, who

I have hit it. You see people get mar- hood. [New York and Philadelphia, Pa., pa-

ried under the Niagara Falls, on the Brooklyn bridge, up in the dome of the pers please copy.] Coal Trade Dull. Much dissatisfaction exists among the a pretty good fellow after all. I shall miners of this district, and it would be probably have the Rev. Mr. Kent, of nothing surprising if the discontent Washington, or the Rev. Harry Vroo would develop into another strike. Of she undertook the World's Fair, and it utterly impossible. Several mines, notwas certainly great. All that is lacking ably those in the vicinity of Dalton and is for the 'Demons' to get the girl with East Greenville, have temporarily shut the nerve to send me her photograph to down owing to the lack of orders.

Mt. Eaton News.

to do so, and I will make the necessary arrangements for noon, on May 1st 1895." Mr. Eaton, March 23.-Mrs. Peter Smith, who was stricken with paralysis NEWS FROM SCHOOL CHILDREN last Wednesday, died from the effects of Another Item in Response to the Recent the stroke. Mrs. Smith was 70 years of family. Just before dusk on Wednesday even-

unpleasant lawsuit brought against them their residence, on East South street. by Miss Buchwalter and Mrs. Haver-As they reached the top of the stairs stock, who charge them with burglary they were surprised to see a man, who, and assault, will have their hearing in hearing their approach, leaped to the the second week of April.

Closing of School at Genoa

search followed. Later, Officer Kitchen arrived and discovered the footprints of at Genoa, was a gala day, with a large attendance of the householders and other visitors from Massillon and Canton. There was a dinner with tables loaded, to which at least 150 people sat down. After dinner there was singing, declaim-

ing and other literary exercises. The closing address by the teacher was quite affecting. This, no doubt, is the last of Mr. Steward's teaching public school, as he is preparing for the ministry, and making good progress in that direction.

THE COUNTY FINANCES.

A Bonded Indebtedness of \$291,000.

FACTS FOR THE TAXPAYERS.

were \$100,900 - Draft and Overdraft -Some of the Funds in Good and Others in

CANTON, March 23.—The county com- of the growth of a crop—as, for instance, tercourse with such intelligence and represents the court housetbonds. The cheerfulness, that time seemed to run total amount of receipts and expenditures. There is reason to believe that the syson without adding to his age. His for the year ending September 4, 1894, friends had accustomed themselves to are set down as follows: The balance and successfully practiced in the arid regarding him like a well-seasoned oak. on hand, September 1, 1863 was \$42,822. and semiarid regions may be employed until recently, when it became evident 55. The expenditures for the year ending in modified form and on a smaller scale that the sturdy frame was slowly giving. Sept. 1, 1891, from different county funds. with marked advantage on at least the total expenditures, \$90,254,12.

September 1, 1894, there was a balance of \$2,154.37, in the county fund. The poor fund expenditures amounted to \$32,297.65; the receipts were \$35,066.55; balance \$2,768.90. Expenditures from the bridge fund,

\$37.812.60; receipts, \$63.923.77; balauce \$11,510,17. Workhouse fund; Expenditures, \$27.

206,49; balance on hand Sept. 1, 1893, \$17,023,42; overdraft, \$10,183.07 Children's Home fund: Expenditures. \$9,417 75; receipts, \$9,993.14; balance,

Interest and debt fund: Expenditures, \$8,451 25: recorpts, \$21,768,70; balance,

receipts, 82.774.91; overdraft, 8927.52. Election fund: Expenditures, 85,350,06; recepts, \$8,390,50; balance 82,040,44. Soldiers' relief fund: Receipts, 814, 124.80; expenditures, \$9,973.45; balance, ; States.

Amount received from examination fees, \$1991.48; expenditures, \$685.00; balance, \$1,396.48.

Warren Michener, executor of Catherme Hershey, has sued George Hoover to recover payment of a promissory note. which, with interest, amounts to \$347.

DOWN COME THE RATES.

Union (Bell) Telephone Caupany, has the crop is a much more serious matter been to town, and the result is that in than under a system in which a variety anticipation of the inauguration of the of crops is grown. its prosperity, and he took advantage of rival service a cut in prices has been it to open the Franklin House, where he authorized. Heretofore the rates have did a large basiness. He became famous been \$48 per year for business houses within half a mile of the exchange, and \$36 for residences within the same rahe managed the Eagle Hotel for dius. Under the revised schedule the five years, then erected the Union half mile limit is abolished and made one Hotel and in 1855 returned to Massillon, mile, and the prices have been cut to \$36 where he purchased a farm and success- and \$30 for business and residence pur-

> mile, was \$60 for business and \$42 for private purposes.

The Central Union Company has offered what is in effect a cut rate by making terms when two or more instruments are connected by the same wire. When there are two instruments the rate is \$30 and \$24 for businets and private uses, resucctively. When there are four on the line the rate for each is \$24 and \$18.

Metallic circuit long distance instruments may now be had for \$60 for business and \$42 for private purposes, within a mile limit. Heretofore the rate has been \$75 and \$52 within the half mile assume that if we select the best lower limit, or \$90 and \$60 within a mile limit.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON-Ulysses Chatlain May Not Recover from

His Injuries.

Ulysses Chatlam, a farmer residing near West Lebanon, drove to this city Monday morning on business. He enenough to go on the Capitol steps with came within seventoen votes of being tered the city on Tremont street, and was about to cross the C., L. & W. railroad when his horse became frightened ing ever since my arrest last May, how survives, Frank, who died at the age of at a passing train, and swerving about to accomplish that purpose, and I think 41, and three others who died in child- jarred Mr. Chatlam from the buggy. He still kep his hold on the lines, and was dragged some distance before getting strain of labor to prepare the food for the animal nuder control. In being the larvæ and to keep up the necessary dragged over the ground his forehead came in contact with some hard substance producing two large contusions, one on the forchead, and another under the eye. His nose was severely bruised. man, of Baltimore, or possibly my good friend, Rev. Herron, of Massillon, to the the knot, who ever it is, will ask me 'if the knot, who ever it is, who ever it is a who ever it is a who ever it is and lacerated, and one of the large I will obey,' (this is the time of wo- one or two days per week, and the min- weak from loss of blood. His prospects men's equal rights you know,) and I will ers claim that at the existing low rate for recovery are somewhat doubtful, men's equat rights you know,) and I will ers cann that at the existing low rate say 'I will,' and that will be a great for mining coal they cannot make their speech. It was what Chicago said when house rent, and to support a family is she undertook the World's Fair, and it utterly impossible. Several mines, notof Robert Lomady, and from there went to Dr. Jones's office, in West'Main street. where his injuries were dressed. He He arrived there in a very weak state. Mr. Chatlain is 65 years of age, and has a wife and nine children residing near West Lebanon.

Mr. Floto's Farewell.

West Lebanon, March 23.—The Rev. age, and is survived by a husband and C. F. Floto, pastor of the Lutheran church of this place, preaches his fare-The Schlaffy brothers and Lewis well-sermon tomorrow. Mr. Floto has ing the two young sons of Mr. C. M. Kline, who are the defendants in a very been in charge of this church for several years, and it is with great regret that his many friends will hear of his leaving. His new charge is at Buffalo, O

The coal drillers here are still idle and will likely remain so. Some people think that the operators are waiting until the weather opens, others are of the opinion that the coal magnates are tired of probing local land in search of coal, and consider the stories of rich finds which have been circulated by them as being only fairy tales.

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PREPARE FOR DROUGHT.

By Arranging For Irrigation at a Critical Stage In the Crop's Growth. Some of the experiment stations are

giving considerable attention to studies regarding the amounts of water required by different crops for perfect development, as well as the best time and methods of applying it. It would be well to consider also the economy of water storage and irrigation on a small The Total Receipts of the County Fund Scale, as suggested by The Experiment Station Record. The Record very truly

A deficiency of rainfall during a comparatively short period at a critical stage quality of crop or in total failure.

The most reliable safeguard against such a result is irrigation in some form. tems of irrigation now so extensively In such regions there is usually little

trouble in securing all the water needed for purposes of irrigation. By impounding the small streams and utilizing the springs which occur on almost every farm sufficient water might be stored at small expense to carry the crops safely over the one or two "dry spells" which are likely to occur during the growing season. The construction of extensive reservoirs and canals of course could not wisely be undertaken, but on a great many farms the topographical conditions are such that the small streams might be collected in reservoirs from which the water might be distributed by means of open ditches over a large area of the farm, or a portion of the flow of larger Ditch fond: Expenditures, \$2,774.91; streams might be diverted and distributed by the same means in time of need. In fact, this kind of irrigation, especially in meadows, is already practiced to a limited extent in the eastern United

Such a system intelligently practiced would very largely eliminate the element of chance in farming operations Sheep fund: Receipts, \$6,343.83; ex-, and reduce the culture of the soil more penditures, \$1,786.94; balance, \$4,556.86. nearly to a science. Besides affording greater security, it would permit of intensive cultivation and the widest diversification of crops. The latter is a matter of highest importance in those regions which are at present confined to the production of one or two staple crops, such as cotton, cern or wheat. Superintendent Lloyd, of the Central Under this one crop system failure of

What Ears For Seed Corn?

Rural New Yorker says: "For 20 years we have carefully selected seed corn. For 20 years we have selected the Chester County Mammoth Yellow dent. The Flint was always selected with a view of increasing the length of the ear; the Mammoth with a view of raising two or more ears to a stalk. We succeeded in both cases. But the two The former rate for telephones ontside ears of the Mammoth give no mora weight of grain than the one car that the original variety was prone to give.

"So, too, for many years we selected ears of the so called Blount's Prolific in the hope of obtaining a variety that would give more ears to a stalk. We selected seed only from plants giving five ears or more. We are not sure that any. thing has been gained by this selection. The lower ears are always small or imperfect. We have raised plants bearing ten cars to a single stalk, but many of the lower ears were mere nubbins. Many ears we may thus produce a strain that bears its ears lower upon the stalk, and we incline to this opinion. One thing is certain, however-that the very best ears are the highest, not the lowest."

Spring In the Apiary.

A Massachusetts beekeeper very truly says in The New Eugland Homestead that not one colony in a hundred will manage to hold their own the first three or four weeks after beginning to gather pollen. It takes 21 days from the time the egg is laid to rear a bee. During this time the colony is under a severe heat in the hive. This wears out the bees rapidly, and the skilled apiarist thinks himself lucky if his colonies contain as many bees one month after the queen commences to lay in spring as they did at the beginning. The only chance whatever for a colony to become stronger the first of the pollen season is when they have been wintered in a warm cellar and were rearing broods for two months before they were placed on the summer stands. This gives a large force of young bees, which do not suffer from spring dwindling-only another name for death from old age.

New, Early and Prolific Peas. The editor of The Rural New Yorker

reports that the new early pea, Exonian, was tried at The Rural grounds last season. Planted April 19, the first picking was June 18. The Exonian excels in bearing uniformly well filled pods which average 2 inches long, filled with about five large wrinkled seeds. The vines grow about 2 feet high. But the Exonian is no better than the new Station, which is just as early and perhaps more prolific. There is no sweeter pea than the Paragon. The Admiral (vines 3 feet) is an extremely prolific intermediate. The pods are small, but well filled with from six to nine seeds.

Beauty muskmelon that it is the earliest of all. The melons are nearly round, the lobes not deep, heavily netted.

It is claimed for the Long Island

HOME MIXED FERTILIZERS. Helpful Hints Gleaned From a Paper Rese

Before a New York Society. At the annual meeting of the Western

New York Horticultural society Dr. G. C. Caldwell of Cornell university presented a paper on home mixed fertilizers. In this paper he first made some explanations concerning commercial fertilizers with a view not only to assisting purchasers to buy intelligently, but to compare with home mixtures. He

Twenty pounds is the unit of measure in a ton, or 1 pound to 100. If a fertilizer has 5 per cent of potash, that means that there are 100 pounds of potash in a ton. At present market prices for the chemicals used in fertilizers \$1 is enough to pay for a unit (20 pounds) of potash, \$1.30 is enough to pay for a unit of phosphorus and \$3.50 for a unit of nitrogen. Suppose a fertilizer contained 11/2 per

cent of potash. This would make the value of potash in a ton \$1.50 Eight per cent of phosphoric acid multiplied by the unit of that value of that article would make \$10.40 as the worth of phosphorus in a ton containing & per cent in the published analysis. If it contained 2 per cent of nitregen, this would make \$7 more, or a total of \$15.90. A fertilizer of this analysis was upon the market at \$25 per ton. In another brand analyzed there were 3 per cent introgen, worth \$10.50; 10 per cent phosphoric acid, worth \$13, and 10 per cent of potash, worth \$10, the total worth being \$33.50. This was sold at \$32 per ton, or \$1.50 less than the market value of the ingredients. In the first example the purchase price was \$9 more than the cost of the ingredients. The state chemist analyzes all fertilizers sold in the state, and this analysis is on every package that is lawfully sold.

Buy in the market the plant food you want, mix in the barn in the leisure of winter, and by comparing it with the certified analysis of brands in the market, estimated upon the per cent they contain, you can tell what you have to pay manufacturers for the simple work of maxing. For your natrogen you can buy intrate of soda or high grade sulphate of ammonia, high grade superphosphate for your phosphoric acid and muriate or sulphate of potash for your potash.

The New Jersey experiment station analyzed 700 tons of various fertilizers and found that consumers were paying on an average nearly \$20 per ton more than the materials were worth. As to whether the farmers can mix the manures as well as the manufacturers, Dr. Caldwell said a good many comparisons were made, and in all cases those mixed by farmers were as well mixed as those purchased already mixed. He advised experiments with various different mixtures, and when the right sort had been ascertained then adhere to it. Fertilizers should be used in large

enough quantities to make sure whether they were of any value or not. They should be used at the rate of 400 or 500 pounds per acre. Dr. Caldwell said nitrate of soda should only be used on growing crops and early in the season, when there was plenty of moisture. Dried blood and bonemeal might be used where there was no vegetation.

A Discussion on Crimson Clover. Crimson clover was one of many sub-

jects discussed at the annual meeting of western New York horticulturists. Professor Bailey told that it had been tested three years in New York and had not been killed on well drained soil. Professor Waite considered it a southern crop and not adapted to latitudes as far north as New York. It was killed once at Washington. Mr. Willard considered the latitude of Washington more trying than that in western New York, as in the latter region snow protected vegetation nearly all winter. Florida suffered more from frosts than did western New York. Mr. Woodward said the crimson clover was a rapid grower and could be sown in September and plowed under in the spring. It would conserve considerable ammonia that would otherwise be lost on bare potato and other stubbles or cultivated orchards.

Black Minorcas.

This breed of poultry is rapidly growing in favor in this progressive age of poultry culture as their good qualities are better known. They are of Spanish origin, but have been bred for many years in England. They are the largest nonsitting breed in existence and excel as egg producers, both in number and size of the eggs. They combine two points that render them specially desirable-viz, utility and beauty. They have large single combs, red face with pure white car lobes, lustrous black plumage and are proud and majestic.

The American standard weight for Black Minorca cocks is 8 pounds and for hens 61/2 pounds. They are very hardy, mature early, pullets begin to lay when 5 months old and continue through the winter. Their ability to fill the egg basket is recognized not only by the fancier, but by the practical farmer.

Odd Mention. The New York state fair will be held

this year during the week beginning Aug. 26.

The New England Homestead says: There will be a decrease in the New England acreage this year not because growers have agreed to plant less, but because so many are forced to plant less. That decrease, be it large or small, will have very little effect on prices, because the foreign supply of wrappers can be drawn upon to any extent needed to fill the deficiency.

Editor Carman of The Rural New Yorker reports the Pink Plume celery tried on his grounds last season to be of better flavor than the White Plume.

As a rule, manures rich in potash are always acceptable to the grasses, and since corn belongs to the grass family good results may be looked for from an application of potash in any form, acceptable to the grass family good results may be looked for from an application of potash in any form, acceptable to the grasse family mention this paper and send the name of the potash in any form, acceptable to the grasses, and since corn belongs to the grasse family mention this paper and send the name of the potash in any form, acceptable to the grasses, and since corn belongs to the grasses, and since corn belongs to the grass family mention this paper and send the name of the property cording to Country Gentleman.

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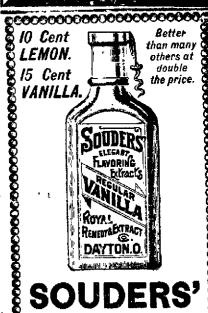
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PROPER SIZE OF BEEHIVES.

A Southern Apiarist Give: His Experience on This Subject of Governal Interest.

Apiculture is like some other profesclors in the way of progress, which seem to proceed, as it were, by a sort of ebb and flow. At one time it is ten frame hives, then "new idea" hives of a single story of 20, 30 or 40 frames, these to relegate to the rear to give place to hives of eight frames, and now these latter will most likely pass with the ebb for the flood tide to bring forward the ten frame hive again. A Georgia correspondent of The American Bee Journal, who in 1870 discarded the old box hive in favor of the ten frame Langstroth hive, gives his experience in hives as

The ten frame Langstroth hive gave me good returns, but I wanted to do better, so when General Adair brought out his small pamphlet on his "New Idea : Hive" I applied the "idea" to the Langstroth frame. Adair's frame was a section. I made a dezen of these hives holding from 20 to '0 frames. These hives I worked exclusively for extracted and the results summed up I found I got no better returns from them than I did from my ten frame hives.

For several years past I have been experimenting with the eight frame hive, and these experiments have taught me that there is a limit to hive space, modified somewhat by locality, which must be observed in order to obtain the more favorable results. In my locality the honey flow proper commences about the 1st of April and lasts till the middle of June, after which there is a dearth of nectar till the 1st of September, when the fall flowers appear. The bees in the eight frame hives would put the surplus in the sections in the second story and not leave enough in the broad chamber to keep up the working force of the colony for the fall pasture. The result was a deficiency of stores and a necessity to feed to enable them to pull through the winter. When spring came, they were weak, and by the time they built up the best of the boney season was over, but they did not so consider it and would proceed to cast off an abundance of unseasonable swarms.

Summing up my experience on the hive question, I am satisfied that, for most locations, a hive of nine or ten frames is as small as can be profitably used for either comb or extracted honey. By the way, I use a two story hive. The second story is devoted to either comb or extracted honey, and for my manipulation of hives I want a frame with a closed end top bar so as to be self spacing. For this reason I have long since discarded the old straight seven-eighth inch top bar.

Peas Do Not Vegetate.

Most gardeners have been more or less annoyed by the failure of peas to vegetate. The loss of seed is not the greatest vexation, though that is material, but the loss of time. A correspondent in The New England Homestead writes: When we plant our early peas and wait ten days or two weeks for them to put in an appearance, only to find that they will never grow, we cannot get back the time, and so we have no early peas. A part of the trouble comes from the fact that much of the seed is intested by weevils, which have eaten out the germ and ruined it. We are sorry to believe that old seed, so old that it will not vegetate, sometimes gets mixed with fresher seed and thus reduces the number that grow. A still further factor in this trouble is the neglect of the gardener to suitally prepare the ground. In the early spring when it is wet this is often neglected, and the peas are covered with lamps of clay or heavy soil which soon harden and effectually prevent the vines from reaching the surface. The ground nast be well mellowed before peas are planted. Lastly, plant thickly. If all come up, they can be thinned if necessary, but this is rarely called for.

Legislature on Taberculosis.

After six days of hearing before the committee of the Massachusetts legislature on tuberculosis in cattle the matter is finally left in the hands of the committee. There seemed to be substantially a unanimous agreement by all parties, veterinarians as well as farmers, that owners should receive full compensation for cattle destroyed. An estimate was made that \$650,000 would be needed to carry out the work. This, with \$200,000 for the gypsy moth, makes quite an expensive job at housecleaning, says Maine Farmer.

The Weight of Hay. Compact timothy hay requires about 500 cubic feet to weigh a ton (considerably more, perhaps 700, as it is brought from the field), but the quantity will vary with the pressure caused by the height of the mow and with the age of the grass when cut, ripe and stiff grass yielding less under pressure and requiring more in bulk to weign a ton. Stiff coarse hay will be found to weigh less than fine and flexible hay, which will pack solid. The quantity we have stated is a fair average for vill settled bay, says Country Gentleman.

The American Agriculturist, in considering the best soil for potatoes, tells that in Maine most of the contestants for the prizes for largest yields preferred a gravelly loam soil, the original growth having been of birch, beech, maple and hemlock, while others chose a fine clay soil or a strong rocky loam. In New York state the prize potato crops were grown on a sandy loam with more or less gravel and some stones, though clay loam on a clay subsoil or a strong gravelly loam gave splendid re-

MARKET GARDENING.

How Abandoned Farms Are Being Converted Into Profitable Market Gardens. The time does not appear to be far off

when a very large part of the territory

in New England supposed to be occupied by so called "abandoned farms" will be converted into market gardens. The neighborhood of the town of Rehoboth, R. L. say ten miles from the city of Providence, Pawtucket or Fall River, is a case in point. According to American Gardening, only a few years ago this town was apparently on the verge of dissolution. Old fashioned farming, the raising of wheat, rye and corn had ceased to afford even a scanty living; the young men had gone to the neighboring factory towns, while the old folks were eking out a meager existence on the old homestead; the buildings were tumbling into decay, fences in many cases had been used to keep warmth in the bodies of the old people, and there was but little left, but more or less picturesque rum of people, buildings and the former industries of the town.

Now all this is changed, the old places have been patched up, new houses have been built, and rows of greenhouses and colory pits have taken the place of the old fashiened barnyards. The problem of unitzing the abandoned farms has close fitting all around, something like | been solved by converting them into market gardens. In many cases the lands have changed hands and have come into possession of foreigners who honey, but when the season was over have shown the native owners of the land what can be done by gardening, the raising of small fruits, vegetables. . ries, asparagus, cabbage and celery are phy. Vick's Early Advancer, Harvest the chief crops, and they are evidently, spited to the light but fertile lands. The which the attention of potato growers is blind bleeding, ulcerated and itching evidences of prosperity on every side called this season. evidences of prosperity on every side show that there is ample profit in the

new gardening. What has been done in Rhode Island can be done almost anywhere. As lands near the cities become valuable for building lots, or the assessments and taxes become too high for profitable cultivation, the so called abandoned farms will be converted into market gardens and their productive value very largely increased. Intensive farming as it is practiced in Europe will eventually redeem much of the unused land in the eastern states and at the same time furnish our cities with cheap, palatable and healthful food.

Maintaining Pastures on Poor Land.

To maintain a pasture in full vigor on poor land two things are necessary. We might say three. First, they must not be overstocked. Second, some clover ought always to be present in order to gather nitiogen for the grasses. The common red clover is best where it will succeed, because it dies in two years and gives up its life to feed the grasses. This being so, it is of the utmost importance that clover seed should be sown on the pastures every two years. Alsike is in some respects better than the red clover, because it is longer lived and can maintain itself in moist places. It should be remembered that scarlet clover is an annual and should be sown in early fall or the latter part of summer. It is doubtful if it will stand the winter farther north than central New York. Third, plant food must be set free continually if the pasture is to be kept at its best, or plant food must be added. Some can be set free by harrowing, and some by the clover roots. If this does not suffice, then fertilizers of some kind should be sown frequently and in small quantities. After the sowing of the seed and the harrowing the roller should follow. We have named these operations in the order in which they should take place, writes a corre-

Let Your Hens Sit.

spondent of Country Gentleman.

The best results are obtained from hens that are allowed to sit than when they are prevented from incubating. When the hen goes to her nest to sit, she does so for the purpose of using the fat of her body to impart heat to the eggs, and as she seldom leaves the nest to feed she becomes reduced in flesh by the time the eggs are hatched. She also secures rest and recuperates. As a rule, a sitting hen is nearly always fat, and to prevent her from sitting simply keeps her in a condition unfavorable to laying. There are times, however, when no chicks are desired. In such cases let the hen go to the nest, giving her a few porcelain eggs. Do not break her from sitting, as she will soon become broody again and will lay but few eggs before going on the nest the second time, but if kept on the nest for two or three weeks and then "broken up" she will come off in excellent condition for laying and will lay more eggs than she would have done if prevented from sitting, including the time lost in incubation, and she will not become broody until she is in a fat condition again.-Poultry Keeper.

A Good Grafting Wax.

Here is Country Gentleman's recipe for grafting wax: Take 4 pounds rosin, 2 pounds tallow and 1 pound beeswax. Put all into a kettle and melt slowly, and when all are melted and well mixed turn all into a pail of cool water. Then grease your hands well with tallow or oil, and when the wax is cool enough to handle work it and pull it as you would molasses candy, and the wax will be perfect. Use a pail of tepid water to carry the wax to the field for use, and the hands must be kept greased when using it. If it is to be used in quite cool weather, it may contain a Ettle more tallow.

Treatment of Large Bowlders. Many large bowlders may be sunk by ligging beside and under them and leting them down. In good digging it is theaper than blasting and hauling away. Granite and flint may be split by burning the brush on it and throwing a pail of water on the rock while very hot. Dynamite is a last resort, but safer than powder, says The Farm Journal. A specialist should be obtainable for handling the stuff and rending stones.

The smut in corn will reproduce it self the next year if sown with seed. It is a little remarkable that there should have been so much smut last year in view of the character of the season. The commonly received opinion is that wet weather makes a smut year, but we are hearing of a great deal of smut in spite of the abnormal drought. As has been said, the seed of smutted corn will undoubtedly contain smut spores. It is also true that the ground will contain them and make a smutty crop the next season, although perfectly clean seed is

The only way to get rid of smut that we know of, says the Iowa Homestead. is to put land that has grown a smutty crop into some other crop than corn for a year or two. Smut left on the ground will produce smut the next year and in increased quantity if the ground again be put in corn. To get rid of it, therefore, it is necessary to change the crop, and the corn smut will then die out because it cannot subsist on any other host than corn. By cleaning the ground in this way and then getting clean seed !! smut can be eradicated.

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